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CHIANG APPEALS TO NATION

Urges Fight To Victory Against "International" AMOY THREATENED

Canton, August 25.

In Chungking, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek appealed to Nationalist China today to fight to victory against the aggression of the "Communist International," and the Reds answered with a new push on uneasy Canton.

The Chinese Reds have unmasked themselves as international agents, the Generalissimo declared. He saw their power waning, as a strong arrow reaching the end of its flight.

Missing: One CATC Aircraft

A China Air Transport Corporation C-46 was reported as having been flown away from its owners in Canton. The same source added that the aircraft was on a trial flight when it made off without reason.

This started a number of theories on the surprise flight. One department has it that the pilot of the plane had voluntarily deserted to the Communists.

Another opinion is that the plane was stolen from its base in Canton by "Judas" and sold to the Communists for probably more than 30 pieces of silver.

Whichever version is correct, the CATC plane is still missing. It is known for certain there was no crack-up.

Steel, Coal Shutdown Looming

Washington, August 25. A breakdown of the soft coal negotiations threatened the nation today with a simultaneous shutdown of its basic steel and coal industries within the next month.

Government officials regarded this possibility as a grave threat to American economic stability. They said the potential effects of such a shutdown would surpass even those of the prolonged labor disputes of 1946.

Companies at that time were assured of tax rebates under a wartime law and workers had accumulated savings from their wartime employment. Both sides believed they could afford strikes.

This year, however, companies have no backlog of orders which have almost disappeared, wartime tax rebates are wiped out, workers savings are down.

Coal operators, led by the steel industry's "captive" mine representatives, indicated that if steel workers strike coal mines probably will be closed at the same time. President Truman, however, is determined to forestall that.

Soft coal operators and John L. Lewis, United Mineworkers Union president broke off negotiations yesterday until September 15. That is a day after the date set for a "strike or settlement" showdown in the steel industry wage dispute.

—United Press.

The Weather

At 10:00 GMT (5 p.m. HKST) a narrow ridge of high pressure from the Pacific anticyclone stretches Westwards across Europe and N. Europe into the British Isles. To the N of this ridge low pressure is over Japan and S of China with weak pressure gradient. Pressure is also low over the Pacific S of the Southern Philippines.

Today's Forecast: Moderate SE winds. Fair with occasional brief morning showers.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 77.0 deg. F. Minimum: 77.0 deg. F. Sunshine: 9.2 hours.

Jan. 1-1949: 123.4 mm (4.86 in.) at an average of 123.4 mm.

Readings at: 10 a.m. 100.4 100.4 100.4

Bar. Humidity: 85 79.4 79.4

Wind: Direction: S 23.2 23.2

Wind: Force: 5 11 knots

Time: 11.0 11.0

But he also seemed to see the end of Canton as his Government's refugee capital. For he said Chungking will again become the centre for the fight against aggression.

The new Communist drive was unmasked by the famed one-eyed General Liu Po-cheng in the South West corner of Kiangsi Province. It threatened three towns near the Kwangtung Province border, all within an area 140 miles North East of Canton.

It was believed the Reds were trying to take Chienan, Lungnan and Tungnan as springboards for an enveloping movement aimed at cutting the Canton-Hankow railway at Kueikou, 125 miles North of Canton.

If the manoeuvre succeeded, large Nationalist forces would be forced to retreat or risk encirclement. And Canton would be seriously threatened.

Some 2,000 Communist irregulars from Kwangtung were moving towards the Canton-Hankow railway. Nationalist troops were sent to try to prevent this link.

Chiang's statement was issued at Chungking. He flew from Canton to China's World War II provisional capital yesterday.

It was reported he made the sudden trip to keep the war-torn people from making deals with the Reds. The Nationalist leader said:

"In the past four years, the Communist International first robbed us of the land, people and resources of Manchuria, then extended its dark, gloomy iron curtain to North and Central China. Today Chungking will again become the centre for the fight against aggression."

The "China Mail" correspondent reports there was heavy fighting yesterday between Hsin-feng and Anyuan in South Kiangsi but the latter town was still in government hands. Government troops suffered almost a thousand casualties and received medical and other supplies by air drops.

Lieutenant-General Teng Wei-yi, spokesman of the Ministry of Defence, said today the defending force in South Kiangsi could hold its own as the Communists have not yet massed a strong force to invade Kwangtung. Teng added

that the Nationalist leader said:

Li Chai-sum's Son Arrested

(From Our Own Correspondent) Canton, August 25.

Professor Li Pul-man, Dean of the College of Agriculture of Lingnan University, was arrested by the headquarters of the Canton Defence Commandant.

Charges against him are not stated but are believed to be largely political.

The professor is the eldest son of General Li Chai-sum, Chairman of the Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee, who is in Peiping as an ally of the Communist Party. However, friends of Professor Li said he had little connection with his father and was not interested in politics.

The detained professor has been on the faculty of Lingnan University for many years and is well known in educational and missionary circles.

THAT'S OVERDOING IT A BIT

Los Angeles, August 25.

Mrs. Nella Marie Monroe, aged 29, is suing her travelling salesman husband for divorce, charging that he committed acts of adultery with 11 women in 12 cities of six different nations during their eight years of marriage.

The countries listed were the United States, Australia, the Philippines, Japan, Mexico and Canada—United Press.

At his weekly press conference, Mr. Acheson particularly lashed out at charges by the Republican Representative Walter Judd that the White Paper had been con-

plained in a "dishonest" manner and that numerous documents were omitted.

Mr. Acheson specially charged that Mr. Judd had released a military intelligence report which was not included in the White Paper. He said the summary released by Mr. Judd was that of an individual officer and differed considerably in many important respects from the full text of the report, which Mr. Acheson promised to make available to reporters.

In a lengthy statement which he obviously hoped would put an end to the multitude of charges in connection with the White Paper, Mr. Acheson admitted that the document was not a full, historical record, but said, "It is a fair, honest record."

Two Respects

He said certain clear differences of opinion regarding the wisdom of American foreign policy in the Far East during the last few years arose in two respects.

"Some of these differences were late to misunderstanding of fact and some of them remain in the field of judgment, where opinions no doubt will continue to differ. Actually, the important test of our attitude lies in the field of action."

Mr. Acheson said that, despite charges that the Department did not understand the nature of the Chinese Communist movement, he personally thought, "A fair reading of the White Paper will convince that the Department has throughout understood the true nature of that movement, although various individuals in the Department and in its service have differed in their evaluation of the problem and the best methods of dealing with it."

Declaring that argument about China, and particularly about past American policy there, could be endless, Mr. Acheson said the important test lay in action. He said the United States hoped to achieve a bipartisan approach to new policy in Asia, within which would be included China, through the following steps:

(Continued on Page 14)

Britannia Rules The Waves



When these girls join the training ship "Foudroyant" at Portsmouth, Hampshire, they do almost everything the sailors do. They don't drink rum and they don't chew tobacco, but they do set to work in the decks, scrubbing them to traditional snowy whiteness. Here, left to right, are Jean Weston, of London; Ma. Jett, of Torquay, Devonshire; Sheila Bough, of York; Ruby Tucker, of Suffolk; Mariata Cave, of Guildford, Surrey; and Margaret Davis, of Ilford, Essex. They are Sea Rangers, taking a short holiday course on the "Foudroyant"—(AP Photo).

Acheson Calls For Bipartisanship In U.S. China Policy

Washington, August 24. In the effort to work out new Far Eastern policy, the United States hoped to achieve a bipartisan approach which would be untainted by the charges and counter-charges which have revolved around the State Department's handling of the Chinese situation, Mr. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, said today.

At the same time, Mr. Acheson strongly defended the Department's White Paper on China, declaring that there is not an iota of truth in the numerous insinuations that important documents were omitted which, if printed, would have materially altered the record.

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(Continued on Page 14)

Japanese To Promote Sales Abroad

Tokyo, August 25.

The government announced today that 24 Japanese businessmen have been authorized to visit at least 20 countries to promote sales of Japanese exports and study market demands.

The traders' trips, ranging from one to six months, will be the first use of Japan's foreign exchange for export promotion purposes since General Douglas MacArthur announced restrictions on foreign exchange controls.

Nearly half of Japan's first post-war overseas travelling salesmen will go to India and Pakistan reflecting the great hopes held here for expansion of trade in that direction. The others will go to South East Asia countries, the United States, South America and continental Europe. — United Press.

On Other Pages

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Page 9 New Labour Troubles Forecast In Finland.

Page 12 Finance And Commerce.

Page 13 Air Shipping Movements.

YUGOSLAVIA LASHES OUT AT ALBANIA

Belgrade, August 24.

Marshal Tito's government lashed out at the Communist regime of Albania tonight after telling Russia to mind its own business and said that Yugoslavia was the defender of the interests of the Albanian people.

Premier Enver Hoxha of Albania, who sided with Russia in the Tito-Kremlin dispute, is working against his own people, it was charged.

The Yugoslav government published what it called an explanation to Yugoslavia of two recent Albanian notes complaining of alleged frontier violations. Western diplomats said that Marshal Tito's "hands off" note to Russia, warning it not to meddle in Yugoslavia's internal affairs, was the best he had ever sent.

In effect, they said, Tito addressed himself to all the Communists at Parties in the world, telling them that the basis of the quarrel with Russia was whether the Kremlin had the right to dictate to any party of any government.

Tito also put the Russians on the spot, the diplomats said, by offering to send home all the Soviet citizens in Yugoslavia who wished to go.

In Moscow, the authorities magazine "New Times" said that few diplomatic documents in recent times had such vast international importance as Russia's note to Tito threatening effective measures unless alleged mistreatment of Russian citizens was stopped.

A London dispatch noted that Russian propaganda agencies, apparently reducing anxiety over Tito's successful defiance of the Kremlin, were harping on the theme that opposition to Russian policy was opposition to peace.

Air Force Pledge

Yugoslavia's air force, meanwhile, pledged its readiness to defend the country against all attacks.

The air force sent a letter to Marshal Tito in which they said "Conscious of the situation we are in, we are prepared to defend our socialist homeland against anyone, no matter from which side the attack."

The air force message came at a time when tension between Yugoslavia and the Soviet-dominated Cominform countries of Eastern Europe has reached a near-boiling point.

Tito also received a message from the Military Political School of Kneja (Corps for National Defence of Yugoslavia) where leaders of crack military units are trained.

In its telegram Kneja said: "In the world has appeared a new force of socialism, and namely—Yugoslavia, which is now being attacked."

"We are proud to be members of the Yugoslav Communist party and we shall be ready to defend our fatherland, no matter from whom, under your leadership."

In New York, meanwhile, Yugoslavia has joined other European countries in seeking to develop trade with the United States.

New Yugoslav regulations permit foreign manufacturers to deal directly with the government import agencies, without recourse to commercial representatives or agencies. This will relieve a situation under which the American Embassy in Belgrade has been swamped by requests for names of sales agents in Yugoslavia. — Associated Press.



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MORE STAMINA.....supplied by Vitamin B₁
MORE ENJOYMENT.....appealing flavor

Serve The Energy Breakfast!

Boil 2 cups of water. Add 1/2 cup of Quaker Oats. Cook for 5 minutes for 2 1/2 glasses. That's all!

ARGONAUT DELAYED A DAY AT KARACHI

Personalia

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Woolam, Mrs. M. A. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jeng-mong, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burrell, Mrs. M. L. Richardson, Messrs. E. Bruce, T. A. Nalar, T. Soule, G. W. Howitt, T. M. Taylor, C. Brock, Tang Jit, N. C. Duncanson, A. E. Brown, A. J. Storey, R. D. Osborne, and Wei Hsiung, were among those who left the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Tyrell, Mr. and Mrs. Middleton, Messrs. V. Shalom, E. Cunio, J. E. Howell, H. W. Arnold, Y. C. Chang, J. Hopson and N. M. Paschal.

Among the passengers who arrived here by CPA yesterday from Bangkok, Singapore and Manila were Messrs. Chor How-king, William McGleughlin, Luis Pernita, Koo Hap and Wong Ping.

Vessels For Sale In PI

The Philippine Consulate in Hong Kong announced yesterday that it has received a notice of bids for vessels to take place at the offices of the Republic of the Philippines Shipping Administration, Rooms 403-407, Customs Building, Manila, at 10 a.m. on September 3.

The vessels advertised for sale are all equipped with Buda engines. Prospective buyers or participants in the bids may appoint their respective representatives to make a survey and inspection of the vessels at any time before the date of the bids.

Further information and details regarding the bidding may be obtained on application to the General Manager, Shipping Administration, Rooms 403-407, Customs Building, Port Area, Manila.

MIDINETTES WANT RISE

Paris, August 24. The Communist-led Midinettes (Seamstresses) Union today presented wage increase claims to the French Ministry of Labour.

The Midinettes, who went on strike before the autumn openings of the fashion houses, have threatened to strike again if their claims are not met.—Reuter.

ROAC's Argonaut luxury airliner, the Corporation's first four-engine land plane to be introduced to the UK-Far East run, is being delayed at Karachi, it was learned yesterday. The Argonaut was to arrive in Hong Kong today to begin service to Singapore on Saturday. Mechanical trouble caused the delay at Karachi, it was stated. The airliner will now arrive in the Colony tomorrow.

The British Overseas Airways Corporation took advantage of the early delivery of its new Canadian-built Rolls-Royce four-engine Argonaut aircraft to introduce them on the United Kingdom-Far East service.

The Argonaut delayed at Karachi is the first of the fast luxury aircraft to be placed in operation.

Charged With Possession Of Arms

Nine men were brought before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday, and were charged with possession of arms.

Defendants were Au-yung Yu-hon, aged 18, Au-yung Chik, aged 22, Au-yung Cheung, aged 20, Au-yung Ili, aged 16, Au-yung Sun, aged 28, Leung Tsin, aged 22, Au-yung Fat, aged 22, Fung Kwok-wing, aged 27, and Young Sze, aged 30.

Defendants were said to have kept a Smith and Wesson revolver with 12 rounds of ammunition, and an expanded cartridge case on the roof of 243 Lockhart Road.

Third, fourth, and fifth defendant were further charged with shooting at one Yeung Hin-sang at Leighton Hill Road near Lee Theatre on August 3, with intent to cause grievous bodily harm.

First, third, and fourth defendant were charged with robbing one Lau Ching of \$50 in local currency, U. S. \$10, one leather purse, one gold ring, one gold watch, and with robbing Leung Po-ye of a ladies' wrist watch and one gold ring on the same occasion.

First, second, and sixth defendant were charged with robbing one Ng Kam-chuen of \$15, one gold ring, and one metal wrist watch, and with robbing Leung Po-ye of a ladies' gold ring on August 5 at Lidder Street.

The case was remanded for two days.

EXAM RESULTS

Two local students have passed the Oxford and Cambridge Universities' examinations. They are Mr. Oswald Cheung and Mr. Yu Kwai-ku, Mr. Cheung (Class II) studied law at the Oxford University College, and Mr. Yu (Class II (II)) took up economics at Pembroke College, Cambridge University.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Levy, who were married at the Registrar Office yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Joyce Dawak. Mr. Levy is Director of Strong and Company (Far East) Limited. (Francis Wu's Photo.)

Found Guilty Of Demanding Money

Li Shum, aged 32, unemployed, of 464 Nathan Road, second floor, was found guilty by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on a charge of demanding \$40 with menaces from a congee shop master, Lam Tung-lin, on July 31.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. J. Wall, prosecuting, stated that at about 11 a.m. on July 30, defendant went into a congee shop at 390 Reclamation Street, representing himself as a clerk in the Chinese Chief Inspector's Office of the Health Department.

Defendant told a shop fook that he had received a letter from the office, complaining that the master of the congee shop, Lam Tung-lin, was operating an unlicensed food shop. The shop fook then told defendant to call at the shop at a later hour, as the master was not in.

Young Amah Sentenced For Theft

A young amah, Wong Hung-hang was yesterday given a sentence of a fine of \$40 or three weeks by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Central on charges of larceny by servant and with giving the police false information.

Detective Sub-Inspector D. McLeod told the court that defendant was employed by a woman, Mui Hong-long, at 62A Robinson Road. Defendant had been in her employment for the last 14 months.

On August 7, continued DSI McLeod, defendant suddenly left her employment without letting her employer know. Misses then found that she had lost some money. A report was made to the police and on August 17 the amah was arrested.

Defendant told the detective that she had gone to Canton. Nothing was found on her and she was then released. On August 23, defendant was re-arrested and admitted that she had not gone to Canton, and later confessed to the theft.

Fifteen Chinese men was yesterday fined \$10 or 10 days by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Central on a charge of obstruction by loitering.

Inspector H. B. Dewar said that the defendants were found loitering on the pavement and leaning against wall, causing obstruction in the Central District.

One defendant who was absent had his bail of \$25 estimated.

Mine Blast Ahead Of Lung Men

A mine exploded ahead of the Lung Men one and half hours after it left Canton for the colony yesterday. The mine is believed to have been planted by hand in the Pearl River, it was said, and a mine simultaneously exploded ahead of it.

Guards on board the ship returned fire. The Chinese gunboat, which was following close behind the ship and acted as a convoy, quickly sailed alongside. The firing then subsided.

The Lung Men being very heavily armed, there were no casualties.

SWATOW QUIET, ARRIVALS SAY

According to passengers and ship personnel on board the S. T. ship, which arrived from Swatow yesterday afternoon, the population in that port remains very calm.

As the Communist armies are advancing, many people in Swatow are fleeing to Hong Kong, but there is no panic.

Goos To Shop

The prosecution further stated at about 3 p.m. on July 31, and that defendant went to the shop collected the money from complainant. As he walked out of the shop, two detectives, who were waiting outside, arrested him. The \$40 were found in his possession.

Further evidence was yesterday given by the shop fook, complainant, and complainant's brother-in-law.

Defendant, in his defence, said that he was a building contractor. An old timber broker, Ho Chun, borrowed \$50 from him, and promised to repay the sum within two or three weeks. On July 29, he asked Ho for the money, but the latter said that he wanted to go to Canton. He then took him to the complainant's shop.

Defendant went on to say that he heard Ho said to complainant, "You owe me \$40, and I like you to return this sum to Li Shum (defendant)".

Lam agreed with the transfer of debt, and asked defendant to call at the shop the next morning for the money, defendant said.

Sentence will be given today by the magistrate.

WEDDINGS

The wedding took place at the Registrar's Office, yesterday of Cesar Ballo Agulub, chairman of the Bradvoroch, and Miss Ho Sook-chen, of 3 Main Street East, Shanghai. Witnesses were Eugene del Castillo, and Ching, Wah-ching.

The forthcoming wedding was announced of George William Mansfield, B.N. of HMS Tamar, and Miss Evelyn Ching, of 30 Hennessy Road, second floor. Francis Xavier Marcell, clerk of 180 Prince Edward Road, second floor, and Miss Helen New Hooh, of 12 Ashley Road, first floor.

Miss Ho Sook-chen, of Singapore, was married to Mr. C. Agulub, a Polish Officer of the Bradvoroch at the Supreme court Registry yesterday. Witnesses were the married couple's three children, Mr. del Castillo and Mrs. del Castillo.

Driver On Perjury Charge

An uncommon case came before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday brought up by DSI Wall, who charged Wong Sing, aged 40, a car driver, with perjury.

When defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge, hearing was fixed for September 12 at 2.30 p.m.

The charge against Wong contains that he had gone on the witness stand before Mr. Blair-Kerr and had stated that the sum for the fine had been paid. Nevertheless, after his second appearance before Mr. Blair-Kerr, he had paid another \$15, making the sum paid in court \$30.

In court yesterday Wong strongly reaffirmed that he had paid the first time and that what he had said in the witness box on the second occasion he was brought before Mr. Blair-Kerr was correct and not false.

Continuing, defendant submitted that when he was brought to court to state that the sum for the fine had been paid, he had never paid. After his second appearance before Mr. Blair-Kerr, he had paid another \$15, making the sum paid in court \$30.

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Fingerprint Expert Questioned

A police fingerprint and hand-writing expert was yesterday afternoon subjected to intense cross-examination by the defence during the continuation of the trial of Kul Chih-chun.

Accused was charged, before the Police Judge, Mr. Justice Gould, on two counts, each of uttering a letter demanding money with menaces and possession of a letter demanding money with menaces.

Detective Sub-Inspector Chan Cheong-chuen, attached to the Police Identification Bureau, testified as to the similarities in characteristics and individuality of Chinese characters in the threatening letters received by complainant in the case and certain documents found in the house of the accused.

He was then cross-examined by defence counsel, Mr. Percy Chen, at length, in this connection.

Kul is alleged by the prosecution to have written two letters in June this year to Cheung Yik-chi, a manager demanding \$20,000. Accused, who speaks Shanghai dialect, is further alleged to have later fallen into a trap laid by the police when he went to collect the parcel supposed to contain the money laid by defence counsel, Mr. Percy Chen, at length, in this connection.

The case is being heard before a jury of six men and a woman. Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector Ho, is prosecuting. Mr. Chen for the defence is instructed by Mr. F. J. Grimshaw.

The trial adjourned until 10 a.m. today, when the case for the defence will begin.

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guaranteed. Inspection cordially
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sula Hotel American Dresses for
all occasions large selection all
sizes at moderate prices. Orders
Taken.

CARPETS Clearance sale all
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carpets. Drastic Reductions until
August. Carpet Industries, 63,
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experienced young lady at no-
minal rates. For information
write Box No. 922 "China Mail".

NOTICE
LANE, CRAWFORD,
LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the 23rd Ordinary Yearly
Meeting of Shareholders of
Lane, Crawford, Limited will
be held at the Jacobean Room
in the Hong Kong Hotel,
Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on
Friday, 26th August, 1949, at
Noon, for the purpose of re-
ceiving the Company's Accounts
for the Year ended 28th
February, 1949, and the Direc-
tors' and Auditors' Reports
thereon; to sanction the pay-
ment of dividends; to re-elect
a Director; and to re-appoint
Auditors.

The Share Transfer Books of
the Company will be closed
from 12th to 26th August, 1949,
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,
**PEAT MARWICK,
MITCHELL & CO.,**
Secretaries & Accountants.
Hong Kong, July 26, 1949.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made
Easy" Advanced Variations taught.
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ICE BOX—Excellent condition.
Phone 50012 between 9 a.m. and
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Fine Leather, Rainproofed, Stylish.
Sample prices about \$30 pair.
Canton Overseas Trading Com-
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IRANIAN RAWCOTTON, Midd-
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THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per
copy. Obtainable at Leading
Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers
and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages
at 50 cents each. On sale at
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CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL at
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NOTICE

**GOVERNMENT
OF HONG KONG
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
REMINDER**

All registered nurses who
are not in Government service
are reminded that their names
will be excluded from the
nurses register if the retention
fee of \$2 is not paid before the
end of September, 1949.

**I. NEWTON,
Director
of Medical Services.**
Hong Kong, August 23, 1949.

LAMMERT BROS.

**Auctioneers, Surveyors
and Appraisers,
Pedder Building,
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French Paper
Predicts
Devaluation

Paris, August 21.
Devaluation of the Pound Ster-
ling was today predicted by the
independent right-wing evening
newspaper "Paris Press" as a
sequel to the impending Wash-
ington dollar talks.

"The British now seem ready
to devalue the Pound, but in
exchange they will probably ask
for a lowering of tariff barriers
and the raising of the world price
of gold," the "Paris Press"
wrote.

"They wanted to try a Socialist
experiment in the heart of the
capitalist hemisphere at a time
when, terribly taxed by the war,
they had not the means to do it."

"Even Mr. Churchill will not
be able to restore to his country,
by the magic of his pen, the
flashes, all the foreign assets
which were liquidated to win
the war."

"That is why the necessity of
solving the crisis on a world
scale, or at least on a Western
hemisphere scale, is more and
more felt."

"The British will plug the most
urgent link: they will devalue
all Western Europe will follow
suit and we shall have to start
again to find an indefinitely wider
solution, a political solution,"
Reuter.

Siam Decision
A Disappointment

London, August 21.
The "Financial Times" today
said that the decision of Siam to
buy locomotives from Japan in-
stead of from Britain was a
serious disappointment.

This paper added: "The cir-
cumstances which influenced
their (the Siamese) authorities)
decision are not precisely known,
but it is fair to assume that the
Japanese exporters had a con-
siderable advantage through the
bilateral trade agreement which
the Supreme Commander for the
Allied Powers concluded with
Siam last year."

"It is one among many such
facts which the United States
authorities have negotiated both
in Germany and Japan," Reuter.

NZ To Increase
Dollar Earnings

Wellington, August 23.
New Zealand cannot save dol-
lars by diverting foodstuffs from
Britain to dollar markets but
will try to increase dollar earn-
ings from wool, hides, tallow, and
skins, the Minister of Supply,
Mr. Arnold Nordmeyer, told the
House of Representatives today.

He said that New Zealand
must rely less on Britain to find
dollars for her imports, and if a
dollar loan is contemplated it
should be spent on capital
equipment and not consumer
goods.

The leader of the Opposition,
Mr. Sidney Holland, said it was
idle to talk of American invest-
ment in New Zealand while the
Government's Socialist policy
threatened the investor's secur-
ity. Reuter.

FOUR KILLED IN
EXPLOSION

Antwerp, August 24.
Three men and a little girl were
killed today in an ammunition
explosion on a Belgian barge in
Scheldt Estuary.

The barge blew up as it was
transferring its cargo to a Congo-
bound freighter, lying between
Lillo and Lievelenshoek, a few
miles from here.

Those killed were the captain
of the barge, his small daughter
and two deck-hands. Reuter.

HONG KONG
TELEPHONE COMPANY,
LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Twentieth Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of Hong Kong
Telephone Company, Limited,
will be held on Friday, the 26th
day of August, 1949, at noon,
in the Board Room of the
Company, Fourth Floor, Tele-
phone House, Hong Kong, for
the purpose of receiving the
Report of the Board of Direc-
tors, for the financial year ended
31st December, 1948, and
re-electing five Directors and
the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
the 15th August to the 26th
August, 1949, both days in-
clusive.

Dated this 14th day of
August, 1949.

By order of the Board.

**S. GROVE,
Secretary.**

14, Des Voeux Road, Central,
Hong Kong.

REFUGEES
PRAISE
CAPTAIN

Halifax, August 21.
Twenty-nine Latvian refugees
aboard the schooner Amanda
said today they owed their lives
after their perilous Atlantic cross-
ing to Captain J. Andersen, the
only sailor aboard.

Wearily but happy, the voya-
gers packed into Immigration
Headquarters to write out ap-
plications for residence in
Canada. An expectant mother
and a seriously-ill woman who
suffered violently from seasick-
ness during the trip were taken
to hospital.

Captain Andersen sailed the
tiny vessel from Gothenburg,
Sweden, on July 7. Shortly after
touching the Azores, an engine
broke down. Later, he skillfully
managed the ship through three
violent gales. United Press.

Republican
On Dollar
Conference

Washington, August 24.
Republican Representative
Jacob Javits in a speech in the
House of Representatives today
said that the Anglo-American
economic conference has within
it the means for destroying the
whole fabric of not only Anglo-
American, but Marshall Plan and
Atlantic pact co-operation with
Western Europe as well.

"The responsibility is as great
as that when the European Re-
covery Programme was under
consideration. Congress, as well
as the executive, should know
what is afoot and should have
the facts at hand so, when ap-
pealed to for action, it need not
depend solely upon information
from the executive."

"The Committee on Foreign
Affairs is taking steps to see that
this is done. Congress too can
make its contribution to the solution
of the British crisis and such ac-
tion would go far toward avoid-
ing dangerous recriminations from
both sides of the Atlantic."

"Berating the Labour Govern-
ment is fruitless. We would no
tolerate any interference with
our internal political affairs and
we can hardly expect the British
will do so, nor would we want
them or any other free people to
do so. What we have the right
to insist on are measures for
stimulating British production
efficiency and reducing produc-
tion costs, also measures for
British and European currency
stabilization and better financial
management in Britain." United
Press.

Priest Stops
Funeral Rites

Bari, Italy, August 23.
A Catholic priest here was
carried today to have refused
to carry out a funeral because
the cortege was followed by
youths carrying the Commu-
nist flag.

The priest, Don Michel Mililla,
was going to the cemetery in a
solemn procession behind the
coffin of a parishioner when he
noticed that a band of young men
bearing Communist banners had
joined the mourners.

Don Mililla stopped the funeral
and demanded that the youths
go away. When the youths re-
fused, the priest would not carry
out the funeral and, accompanied
by a number of mourners, aban-
doned the procession. Reuter.

1950
HONG KONG
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I just love to hear a woman talk who really knows
things—regardless of who it's about!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

GOVERING AN HONOUR
"COVER an honour with an
honour" is a rule established
generations ago to help those
who are unable to do their own
thinking. The purpose of such a
rule is to establish some lower
card for your side by making the
player of the first honour use up
a second honour on the single
trick. Sometimes observing the
so-called rule will only help the
other side, sometimes the rule
should be extended further down
the deck. The latter is so if
covering a lower card than an
honour appears likely to establish
some card for yourself or your
partner.

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The Blue Lagoon

COLOUR BY
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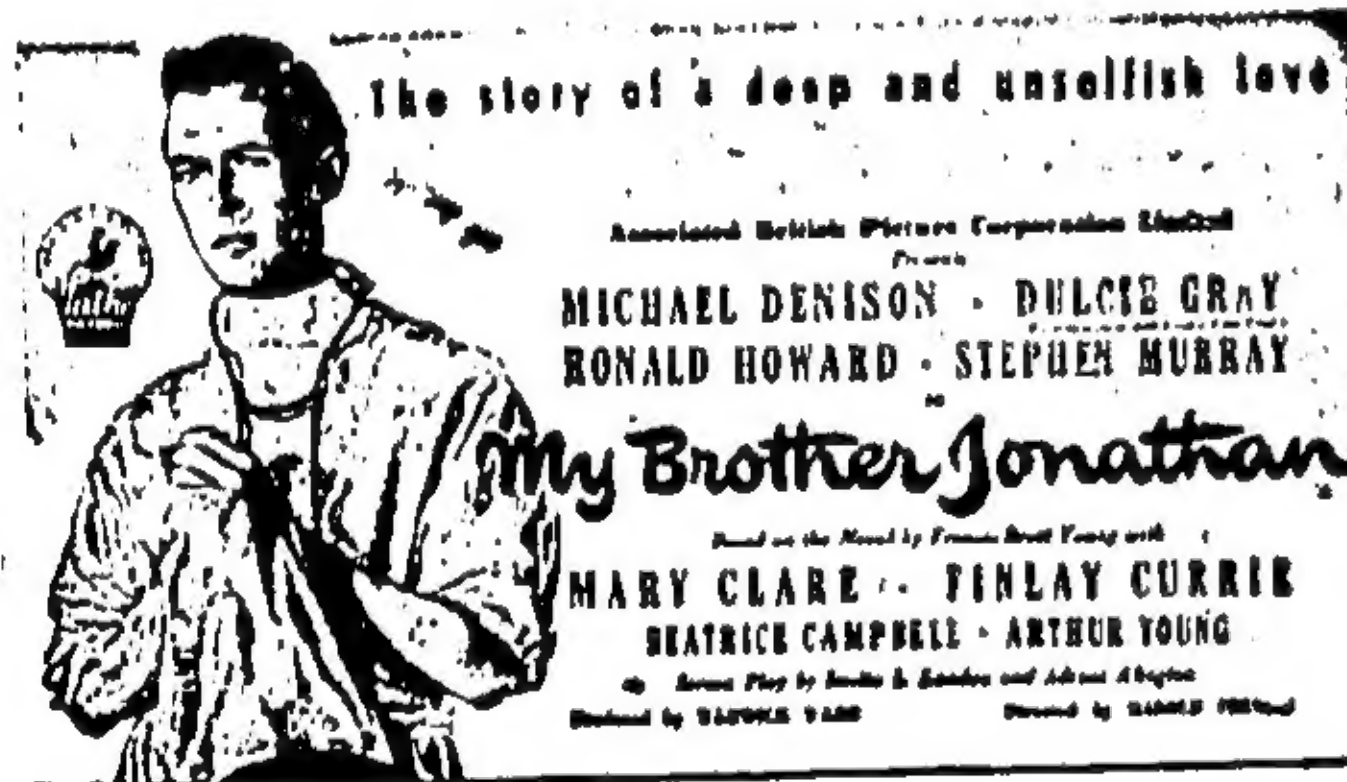
This is the first of a series of Cartoons created by David Haid in England, for the J. Arthur Rank Organisation!



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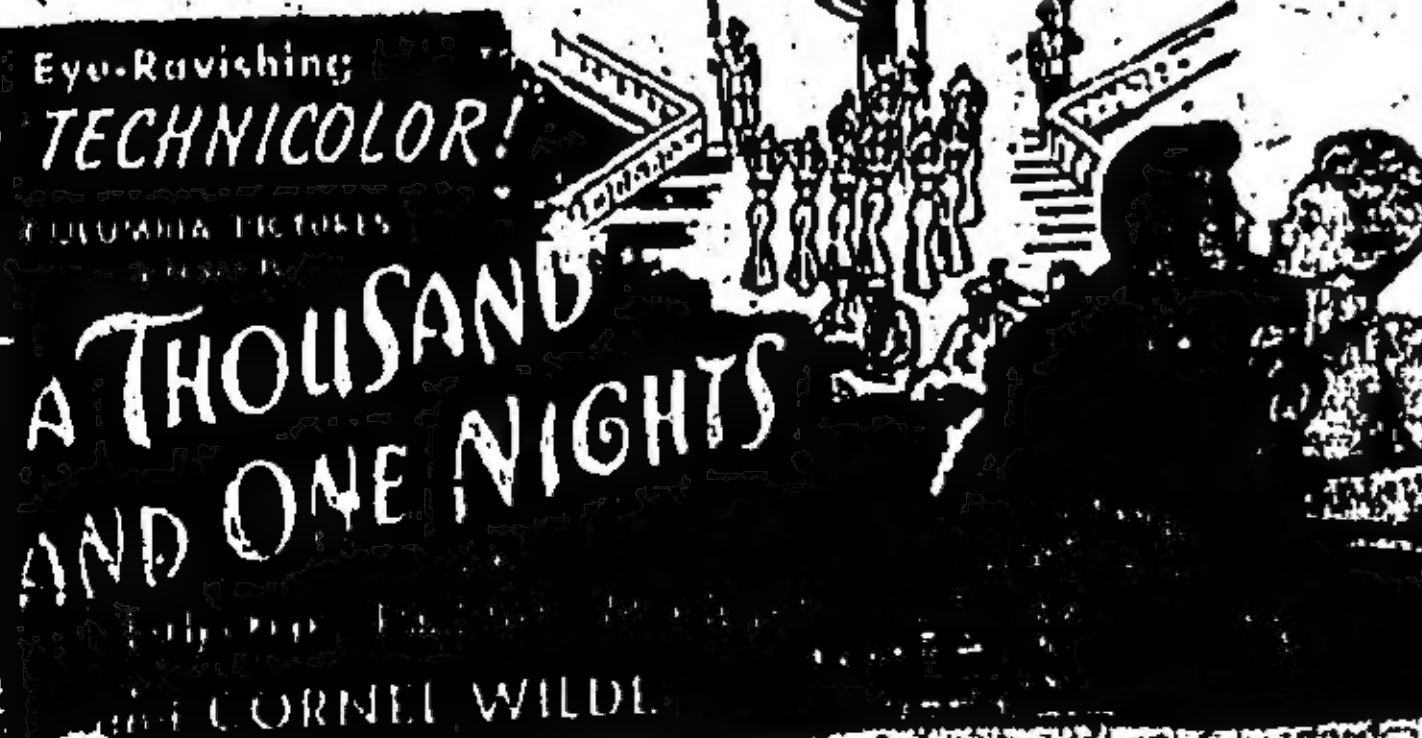
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CINEMA WORLD

"THE SNAKE PIT" IS SANE ADULT FILM ATTRACTION

Rating: * * *
Hollywood's much heralded "The Snake Pit," week-end attraction at the Roxy Theatre, brings to the screen Miss Olivia de Havilland in a superb interpretation of a schizophrenic who undergoes the mental tortures of a living hell before her mind is able to enter the clearer—if not saner—pastures of reality.

Although several advance publicity reports have labelled the film another horror picture—only this time, dressed up in big words—the cinema-goer may rest assured in the knowledge that this is not so.

"The Snake Pit" is a surprisingly sane picture, and the producers should be congratulated on their successful attempt to portray the lives of those whose bodies live in this world, but whose minds are clouded by a veil of make-believe. In "The Snake Pit" the cinema-goer enters familiar surroundings—bunking grey buildings, locked doors, prison bars and caged human figures. In this case, however, the buildings are an asylum for the mentally ill, and the caged figures are not criminals but human beings who live a nightmare that often lasts a life-time.

Virginia Cunningham (Miss de Havilland) is one of those figures. The camera first discovers her sitting on a bench in the asylum's grounds, talking to a disembodied

voice. It traces her progress, regression and gradual cure with disarming frankness. The film's case history shows Virginia suffering from schizophrenia, the most common of the serious mental diseases, brought about by inadequate parents who burdened her with a guilt complex, plus a father fixation, and although Virginia is not aware of the symptoms, her subconscious is and before the veil of the sub-conscious lifts she goes through the tortures of love and evil and hate and goodness.

Miss de Havilland's performance, which almost won her the coveted "Oscar" Academy Award, is a sterling and inspired one. She acts the part of Virginia in a paradoxically sane manner. In her case insanity isn't an ugly and despicable thing, but rather the disease that it is, crying for understanding and patience. She manages to fill the story with a beauty which, although hidden, breaks but in a flash here and there and makes "The Snake Pit" a tale of pathos, hope and triumph.

The camera does excellent work. There are scenes showing the torment of the asylum's inmates as they "sweat" in their frustrated aspirations; the overworked nurses who look upon the deranged only as so many heads of cattle; and the doctors, whose task it is to cure the ill as speedily as possible, so that their places may be taken by others. All this is captured with grim reality, minus pose and glamour. And in all this, Miss de Havilland rides to fame with a flawless interpretation of a difficult part.



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"CARNEGIE HALL"

WITH THE GREATEST ARRAY OF WORLD FAMOUS ARTISTS!

TOMORROW—THE RAINBOW An U.S.S.R. Picture



The Middle Aged Man Sees Mermaids

Rating: * *

"Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," coming to the King's Theatre, is a little story that respectfully but quite definitely pokes fun at the middle-aged man with dignified, grey-tinged temples.

Mr. Peabody is just one of those men. On a fishing vacation with his pretty wife, Mr. Peabody hooks on to the tail of a real, live mermaid. What does he do? Why naturally...he don't throw her back into the sea.

But Mrs. Peabody is not to be outdone by a fishy female and that starts a triangle of an entertaining sort.

The comedy is interesting as far as the film winds but comes too abruptly to an anti-climax. The film ends on a too earthy note after what has passed and held one as a gripping fantasy; the mermaid is attributed to hallucinations on Mr. Peabody's part by a medico (also, incidentally, a middle-aged man, who explains that all men pass through THAT stage. He himself, he says, has met the most beautiful ice skater, who flows away out of his life, into the sky).

The presentation of "Mermaid" is extremely effective and brings about an awe-inspiring tension as the choral theme introduces each entrance of the mermaid. As Mr. Peabody, William Powell is in his usually capable self. Ann Blythe, as the mermaid, is sweet, coy and, except for her inability to converse, very much a woman.

Packed with the emotions of youth, Universal-International's "City Across the River" is strong drama laid against the roaring background of Brooklyn. The Universal-International picture opens on Sunday at the Lee Theatre.

The cast, made up chiefly of newcomers, does well, and it is safe to say that many of them will not remain newcomers long. Such actors as Peter Fernandez, Al Ramsen and Joshua Shelly attain immediate success in their debut roles. Other members of the "Dukes," boy gang about which the story is written, include Anthony Curtis, Mickey Knox and Richard Jaeckel. All turn in rousing performances. Drew Pearson, Washington news analyst, is narrator.

The story traces the change in Fernandez, playing an ambitious, normal high school youth, as he becomes involved against his better instincts with the Dukes. He becomes a lawbreaker as the activities of the gang develop from ordinary rowdiness into actual murder.

Stephen McNally is seen as a "moral force" in his role of community centre director who tries unsuccessfully to keep Fernandez a right-thinking boy. McNally does an exceptional job in keeping his characterization human, yet forceful.

SHOWING TODAY **KING'S** AIR-CONDITIONED

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ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

U.S. Declares War on Grasshoppers; Greece: Guerrilla Power Wanes; Refugees Flock Back Home; Watercress Trills 3,000 at Benefit Show; China: The Story of a Nation's Defeat.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. & Mrs. J. H. Rutledge wish to thank, on behalf of the family of the late Mr. J. F. Jokhi, all those who sent floral tributes, letters of condolence and donations for charity. They also wish to thank the doctor, Sister Josephine and the nursing staff of St. Francis Hospital for their untiring and devoted attention to Mr. Jokhi during his last illness.

ATOMIC ARGUMENTS

The suggestion that America might make some atom bombs available to Britain has touched off the expected spate of high level conferences, pompous denunciations by (slightly disguised) isolationist senators, and Press vituperation by such great democrats as Colonel McCormick.

The U.S. public may not have heard that Britain took a considerable part in the creation of the bomb, but people in the United Kingdom are rather bitterly aware of the fact. The rather perplexing question is, however: does Britain really need this appalling new weapon of war?

Most of the thinking population at Home are emphatically of the opinion that the country should continue trying to develop the bomb, and if they are correct, there is plainly a case for a degree of Anglo-American co-operation. But does the necessity really exist?

A year ago it was certainly necessary for Britain to go ahead with her plans. We did not then know whether the Russians had the atom bomb or were likely to have it in a short period, but we did know that circumstances might arise in which the two countries could come to war, while the United States shivered on the brink, as on two previous occasions when Europe was in flames. In such an eventuality, a pile of the bombs might have been England's only hope. Borrowing arms from America has not always been a speedy business in the past, even old destroyers.

The signing of the Atlantic Pact has, however, changed the situation, together with the acceptance by the Western Union powers of a common military planning machinery, and common abdication of some aspects of national sovereignty. They pay lip service at least to the principle that every member nation does not need to be strong in every department of defence. They must now fit the manufacture of the atom bomb into their joint planning, if they deem its possession imperative.

Another aspect is worth considering. The security of an atom bomb plant is exceedingly difficult to ensure, and wherever the Western powers build one, they build a primary objective for enemy land and airborne armies. It cannot be otherwise. That demands an Allied counter-attack army on the spot, tied down in constant watchfulness at each site.

Have the Allies the necessary soldiers and supporting arms? If not, it is a serious risk for them to accept. One may take risks with what is one's own. But the making of the atom bomb happens to be

MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES

By ATTICUS

For a man nearing his seventies Signor Alcide de Gasperi, Italy's Prime Minister, chooses an unusually strenuous pastime for his relaxation.

He has had a lifelong passion for mountaineering, and much of his annual holiday, which he has started recently at his little chalet at Borgo, in the Val Sugana, will be devoted to climbing. The last really difficult rock climb which he made was 14 years ago, and on that occasion he was left dangling on the end of a rope for nearly a quarter of an hour.

This unpleasant experience in no way dented Signor de Gasperi's enthusiasm. Courage, physical and moral, is a marked trait, and I believe that the mountains near his birthplace at Trento have helped considerably to mould the character of a man whose statesmanship has been the greatest factor in his country's recovery.

Gaunt, angular and austere, de Gasperi does not make an immediately favourable impression on those meeting him for the first time, but his honesty, his selflessness and his deep moral

sense are soon evident to the discerning. He has no Latin eloquence, but he has a remarkable ability to move an audience by sheer force of reasoning and sincerity. In Rome recently I heard detractors speak of the Italian Prime Minister as a "master of compromise"; I would say, rather, that Signor de Gasperi is the apostle of common sense, a quality which the Italian people are obviously learning to appreciate.

Sir John Slessor

No major Service appointment has been more widely welcomed than the promotion of Air Chief Marshal Sir John Slessor to Chief of the Air Staff. Recently both at home and abroad, I have heard striking tributes paid to him by officers of the Army and Navy. This, in itself, is a measure of his outstanding ability and personal qualities, for throughout his career Jack Slessor has never courted popularity by conceding one jot to the weight of rival opinion ranged

against him round the conference table, or in the field of battle. Just after the war's end I spent many days in his company at the villa at Cannes which the French Government placed at the disposal of the late Sir Arthur Coningham in recognition of the part played by the RAF in the liberation of France.

Slessor's vision, the breadth of his interests, and his sane thinking on every aspect of life in his own Service stimulated and enriched conversation, and whenever, in the intervening years, I have heard conjectures about Lord Tedder's successor I have been irresistibly reminded of the obvious claims of the man now so fittingly chosen.

Lady Slessor shares her husband's charm and good looks—and his courage. She loves travel. Hardship and possible danger mean little to her, and she has much more than the average traveller's interest in the social conditions of the countries she visits. Both she and her husband have many friends in America, and Lady Slessor is shortly flying to that country for the first time.

Bridge And Politics

Nuri Pasha, As-Said, the Prime Minister of Iraq, who visited London recently, has not been in England since he was one of the signatories to the ill-fated Portsmouth treaty. He was not Prime Minister on that occasion, though he has held that office more often in the past 20 years than any of his fellow-countrymen.

Nuri Pasha plays the game of politics with the same skill that he plays bridge. I should say that his success at both activities is due partly to the fact that he thoroughly enjoys them, and partly to a natural flair combined with a shrewd knowledge of human nature.

He is even more accessible than most Arab politicians, and the last time I called on him, when he was Prime Minister three years ago, his office was crowded with a mixed congregation of friends, petitioners and officials, all drinking coffee and joining in the general conversation.

He married the sister of Jemal Pasha al-Aaskari, who, like himself, won the DSO in the First World War for his services in the Arab Revolt. His son, Sabah, is an Army officer and his father's personal pilot. It was Sabah al-Aaskari who achieved the remarkable feat some years ago of flying his plane under the arch of the Maude Bridge in Baghdad; but on that occasion his father was not one of his passengers.

Patience Exhausted

The proposal that, in order to ease the sterling situation, the American Government should buy British raw materials for its stockpile reminds me of a Churchill story which I think has never been published.

During the war there was considerable anxiety about what we called our buffer stocks, and on one occasion a learned expert was invited to read a paper on the subject at a meeting of the Ministry of Defence. It was a long paper, and Mr. Churchill, who was sitting next to him, and said in a loud whisper, doubtless intended to reach the ears of the expert: "Who is that man?"

The expert continued to read, and very soon Mr. Churchill repeated his question. Finally it became clear that the expert was only now reaching the kernel of his subject. Mr. Churchill's patience exploded: "Who is that man, and what is he talking about?"

Lifeboats Of The Air

By TOM POCOCK

When the 58 passengers and crew of a Skymaster crashed into the Atlantic recently, rescue went into operation.

The RAF-RN combined air-sea rescue service, which from its birth in 1941 to the end of the war rescued 11,000 crash survivors—most of them from dinghies—is here to stay and expand.

Day and night all the year round RAF Lincoln, Lancaster, and Halifax bomber staffs are ready to take off at 1½ hours' notice by day or two hours' notice by night.

In Bomb Bays

If this seems an unnecessary delay it should be remembered that only those kept aloft by lifeboats or dinghies can hope to be saved, as fully clothed swimmers float for only a few minutes. Most rescue aircraft carry in their bomb bays the "Lindholm" rescue apparatus—a parachute, self-inflating dinghy. A few aircraft carry the big airborne lifeboat.

Unless high seas are running a rescue operation is simple—once the survivors' dinghy has been sighted. The great difficulty is in sighting the tiny yellow craft among the white horses or against the reflected glare of the sun. Airways, who sometimes have to search for as long as eight

hours at a stretch, find that after four hours' searching their eyes are unreliable and, instead of the sea, they seem to look down on to forests and fields. Often they imagine dinghies where there are none.

This danger is offset by relieving aircraft as frequently as possible. As many as 30 RAF aircraft may search the crash area, until the survivors are sighted or until hope is given up, which is usually after six days.

Escape Hatches

Most flyers who are lost at sea die in the crash. If an aircraft strikes the sea without warning—due to fog, faulty instruments, or, in rare cases, being thrown on its back by an air current—only a miracle can help. If a forced landing is made on the sea passengers who remain strapped in their seats and take the turns at the escape hatches stand a good chance.

One thing all occupants of dinghies should remember: The RAF search crews do not give up while there is any chance. And the RAF's record is heartening. Though they can save only a fraction of the wreckage, the RAF have, in the past 18 months, with the help of shipping and lifeboats, dragged 49 people from the sea.

about?" The officer gave the expert's name and added: "Buffer stocks."

"Buffer stocks!" said Mr. Churchill in the loudest of whispers. "I thought he said 'buffer stocks'!" The expert took the hint and wound up rapidly.

A Rising Indian

In London on his way back to India from America is one of the more remarkable of the younger men whom India's independence has brought to high official places. Minco Masani obeyed a call of duty in consenting to open India's diplomatic relations with South America as Ambassador in Brazil for a term of a year, and he returns to a highly promising career in business and public life.

Many of his contemporaries will remember him as a student at London University rather more than 20 years ago—tall, handsome, musical, ascetic-looking, keenly interested in international affairs. For a while he was an ardent Congress Socialist; well so, I remember his telling me, late in 1941, that he severely blamed the Congress for not having taken advantage of the war to force Britain to quit India.

Sir Ian Jacob's Success

Four years ago Major-General Sir Ian Jacob took a major decision. He accepted the post of Controller of the European Services of the BBC. His friends were amazed. He seemed then on the very threshold of the highest honours that a military career could offer. With General Ismay and Lieutenant-General Hollis he had been one of the brilliant trio of officers who worked directly under Mr. Churchill in his capacity of Minister of Defence.

Nevertheless, the decision was a wise one both for his country and for himself. At the BBC he has been a brilliant success. When he arrived at Bush House, he lay low for three months while he studied his new task. Then came action, and very soon everyone recognised that a man of exceptional ability, character and efficiency had taken charge.

Today he is master of every detail of his complicated job, enjoys the full confidence of the Foreign Office and, indeed, of every department in Whitehall, and is liked and respected by every member of his staff. The effect of his Churchillian training is clearly visible in the clarity and conciseness of his minutes.

At the end of the month General Jacob goes to New York, and then on to Canada to act as delegate to the unofficial British Commonwealth Relations Conference.

Accord In Vienna

My recent reference to Lord Balfour's "jagreg" brought me this interesting note from Major-General Gerald Lloyd Verney, who commanded the British troops in Vienna from the end of the war up to June, 1948:

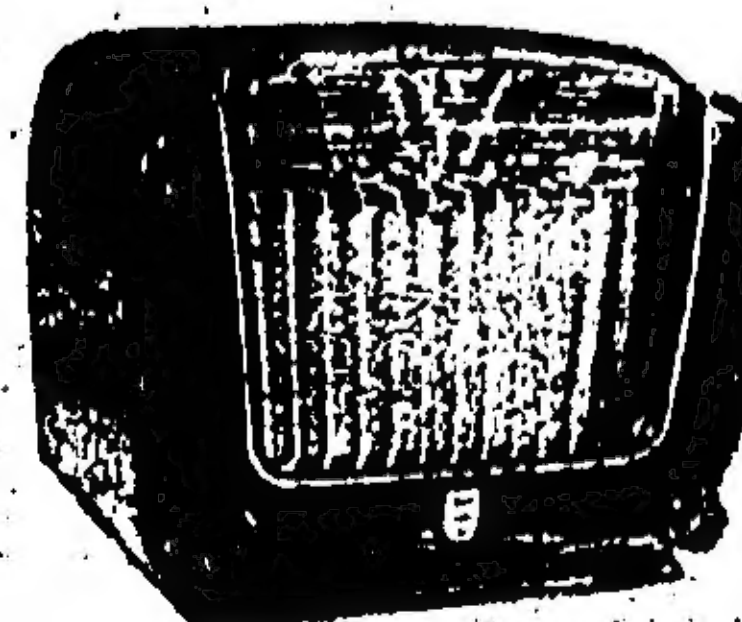
"It was our custom at the Inter-Allied Kommandatura's weekly meetings when things were going well (and it is surprising how often things did go well) to signify our agreement to any proposal in each other's language. The four expressions available were 'I quite agree' for English, 'OK' for U.S.A., 'D'accord' for France, and 'Soglasno' for Russia.

"When in this friendly mood, the first General asked to comment on the chairman's proposal would signify his agreement in the chairman's own language. It was then a point of honour for the others to agree in some language other than their own. Childish, perhaps, but we saved Vienna from starvation in that winter 1945-46 largely through the very cordial personal relations of the four Generals."

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The Siamese are giving the Japs an elephant. Fair swap for the trunk line the Japanese gave them.

So now the great White Paper is a big Black Lie.

Widower. A Siamese awoke at midnight to find hatched armed robbers meaning himself and his wife. Leaping from bed he ran quickly and brought back the police. Alas! the robbers had acted even more chop-chop.

Disbarred. Oh the gold bar throng who reach Hong Kong Hoping no one will find them, Are filled with grief beyond belief At leaving their bars behind them!

More aid for the Nationalists? You can put a crutch under a corpse's arm, but only a miracle or Hollywood scriptwriters can make it get up and walk.

A bill to grant divorces by slot machine has been introduced by Nevada (U.S.) Assemblyman C. C. Cook. According to his plan the candidate for divorce would punch the machine once a day for 42 days to establish residence, then insert 200 silver dollars. As the divorce popped out of a slot, coloured lights would flash, wheels spin and a jukebox would play "America."

No two people are alike, and both are glad of it.

"The Women's Society met in the church parlour on Thursday afternoon. Thirsty women were present."

A speaker says "Peace like war, is a state of mind." And a remark like that decidedly reveals a state of mind.

In a college biology test a girl defined "inbreeding" as "breeding the same stock; for example, one Holstein cow with another Holstein cow."

The professor's comment: "A noble conception."

Zfunny Zight. Zpelling zeemz zrange zome-zimez when zome keyz zuck zhe zant uzable. Lookz zome-zimez zimilar to Ruzsian.

"May I speak to the person who takes care of jobs for cooks and maids?" asked a man at the employment service office. "He was directed to the proper place. There he asked, 'Are you the man who sent me a cook yesterday?'"

The interviewer checked his records and smiled, "Yes I am." "Well," said the visitor, "it would please me immensely if you would have dinner with me tonight."

Hoffman, Wilson Talk On Dollar Problems Discussion Covers ERP And Export Questions SNYDER'S STATEMENT

London, August 24. Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, United States Economic Co-operation administrator, had a two-hour talk here today on Britain's dollar problems with Mr. Harold G. Wilson, President of the Board of Trade. The discussion covered the European Recovery Programme questions and Britain's exports to the dollar area.

Earlier, Mr. Averell Harriman, roving Marshall aid ambassador, United States Ambassador Lewis Douglas, and Mr. Wilson attended a luncheon, given by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin.

Political quarters suggested that today's talks between Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Wilson probably included an exchange of views on the cuts in Britain's proposed dollar import programme recently suggested by a working party of the organisation for European economic co-operation in Paris.

The British representatives of the OEEC are known to have protested at the extent of the proposed cut.

Mr. Hoffman may have taken the opportunity to discuss this with Mr. Wilson.

Tomorrow, Mr. Hoffman will meet the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, Mr. Bevin and Mr. Wilson at a dinner to be given by Mr. Douglas at the American Embassy.

RUSSIA IS RATTLING HER SABRE

Washington, August 24. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that Russia's sabre rattling in the Balkans exposes Moscow's so-called peace offensive as a giant hoax.

Mr. Acheson told newsmen that the Communists everywhere will have great difficulty reconciling the increasingly violent attacks against Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia with Moscow's often repeated desires for peace.

That is, he said, if the Communists anywhere possess any intellectual honesty, which they do not.

Of course, Mr. Acheson said wryly, the Communists will try to pass off this sabre rattling as the coining of a dove. But, he added, it seems the dove has a somewhat sore throat.

Increased Pressure

The Secretary's remarks on the Yugoslav situation referred to increased pressure which Moscow has put on Marshal Tito because he will not stay in line with Premier Stalin's policies.

During the past few days, Moscow's denunciations of Marshal Tito have reached such a pitch that dispatches from Belgrade speculated on the possibility of an invasion of Yugoslavia by Russian and satellite armies.

Mr. Acheson said the State Department is carefully watching all developments. Yugoslavia's Ambassador, Sava Kosanovic, had conferred twice with him this week.—Associated Press.

Mr. Hoffman, who arrived here last night from Brussels on his fact finding tour of Marshall aid countries, will give a press conference here on Friday evening.

Snyder's Opposition

In Washington, meanwhile, the United States Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John Snyder, opposed increasing the dollar value of gold as a means of relieving Britain's dollar shortage.

Mr. Snyder, who will be Chairman of the Anglo-Canadian-American Financial talks, opening in September, emphasised at a press conference today that there has been no change whatever in his previously stated opposition to increasing the fixed price of \$35 an ounce, which the United States Government pays for gold, and thus devaluing the dollar in terms of gold.

Mr. Snyder asked the correspondents who questioned him about this proposal to assist Britain: "Are we going to devalue the only sound currency that the United States has?"

He said that the question of gold had never been mentioned in the course of his conversations with Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, in London this spring, or in the conversations which he had with other European finance ministers during his European tour at that time.

Mr. Snyder said that he was definitely hopeful that good results would come out of the conference (the Anglo-Canadian-American finance talks) and that "we can find some helpful solution of Britain's dollar earning problems."

He said repeatedly, however, that he did not wish to discuss with the correspondents the financial talks now and that he and Mr. Dean Acheson, the Secretary of State, would have a meeting with the correspondents at a later date.

Devaluation Issue

Pressed by correspondents to discuss the proposal made in the United States press that the British Government should devalue the pound sterling in terms of dollars, Mr. Snyder said impatiently: "I have continuously stated that the proper term for the discussion of devaluation is in the International Monetary Fund."



PAUL G. HOFFMAN

New Secret Jet Planes In Britain

London, August 24. Britain has two new secret jet fighters able to fly faster than the speed of sound, the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, disclosed today.

The planes are the Hawker P.1052 and P.510, which during the past months have been undergoing flying tests, sponsored by the Ministry of Supply.

They are still on the official secret list, and the Ministry of Supply refused to comment on their speed. However, the only British plane which has officially been credited with breaking through the 700 miles an hour speed of sound wall is the De Havilland DE-108, an experimental machine not meant to be a standard fighter.

The two new faster than sound machines have been developed as standard fighters for the Royal Air Force, and possibly for the Royal Navy.

The two planes are expected to fly at an air show next month at Farnborough, Hampshire.—Reuter.

Elevator Operators Returning

Sheffield, August 24. Lancashire coal-mine elevator operators on strike for higher pay decided tonight to return to work on new-strike conditions. Union officials advised the men to go back.

Their Yorkshire colleagues yesterday also decided to return to work and to submit their pay claim to arbitration.

About 40,000 miners in the Yorkshire coalfield were still idle today, however, compared with 75,000 yesterday as a result of the operators' stoppage.

Of the 480 operators due at work today, 272 reported for duty last night after the strikers' decision last night to submit their pay claim to arbitration.

In Lancashire, where miners are involved in the same dispute, six pits employing 5,100 men were still idle and four others, employing 1,000 miners, were not yet fully working by midday.

Up to this evening, Yorkshire coal production had dropped by 303,700 tons, but a spokesman for the National Coal Board, which controls Britain's nationalised mines—said that 14,000 tons of this could be attributed to high absenteeism among miners.

Full working is expected on tonight's shift.—Reuter.

INDIAN STUDENTS REFUSED VISAS

Prague, August 24. Twenty Indian students on their way to the International Students' Festival in Budapest have been held up in Prague because Hungary has refused to issue visas.—Reuter.

British Economist Sceptical Over Exchange Rates

Strasbourg, August 24.

Lord Layton, distinguished British economist, told the European Assembly today that he did not believe that present currency exchange ratios could be maintained for long.

Speaking as the only Liberal member of his delegation, Lord Layton raised this controversial question—so far avoided by all British speakers in the second day of the Assembly's two-day debate on Europe's economic crisis.

He said that the Assembly's debates had been overshadowed by the dollar problem and "I do not think there is anything this Council can propose as a corporate body that will affect the decisions shortly to be taken. All we can do is to express our personal views."

"For my part I do not believe that present exchange rates can be maintained."

The Strasbourg delegates warmly applauded the first woman speaker in the debate, Miss Margaret Herbyson, Labour, Britain, who appealed for an over-all plan to revive Europe's economy.

She answered suggestion by M. Andre Philip, French economic expert, and other continental speakers that some countries were holding back because they feared an increase in standard of living in other countries would lower the standard in their own.

"Are these sacrifices going to be the result of a planned economy which will cut them to a minimum? Or are they going to be the result of a laissez-faire policy which will greatly increase the sacrifices and suffering of our people? I am certain that the whole weight of evidence would be in favour of a planned economy for Europe," she said.

Sounds Warning

The Swedish Liberal leader, Mr. Bertil Ohlin, warned the Assembly to think twice before plunging into schemes for federalisation and economic unions.

In one of the most coldly realistic speeches yet made to the Assembly he said that he was sceptical of thinking in terms of continents.

In the modern world water and oceans no longer formed continental divisions.

"In Sweden public opinion does not share the view of those who want to act immediately towards federalism," he said.

"Our view is that it would be foolish to act until we have convinced ourselves, our Parliaments and our people what is the best line of action."

"We cannot leave out the possibility of a network of political, economic and military unions covering different areas might be a more constructive policy, than to form a federated European State in the next few years," he added.—Reuter.

Parachute Successes In Vietnam

Salgon, August 24. French parachute troops have won important victories in Indo-China pushing Nationalist troops 46 miles back away from the city of Hanoi, French military officials said today.

They said the troops dropped from 21 "Dakota" and about 30 Catalina flying boats on August 17 and 18, captured the towns of Phuoc and Vinh, 30 and 39 miles, respectively, North West of Hanoi.

French officials stated that the operation occurred in a "rice bowl" area a few weeks before harvest time and that the troops of Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh are now cut off from an important food source.

Two months ago, Ho Chi-minh's Nationalist troops were on the outskirts of Hanoi.—Associated Press.

Support Of Labour Govt Reaffirmed

London, August 24.

British trade union leaders today reaffirmed their support of the Labour Government's "hold the line" economic policies and resolved on a firm stand at next month's annual Trades Union Congress to win the general agreement of their nine million members.

But the leaders, meeting today as the General Council of the movement, were perturbed at a Government move which, they believed, offended the spirit of the trade unions' understanding with the Government.

The Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isaacs, it was understood, with the approval of his colleagues in the Cabinet, had refused to give automatic approval to a recommendation by a joint Workers' Employers' wages committee that some shop assistance shall receive wage increases.

The TUC understanding with the Government has been that unions will show restraint in making wage claims and that they will be justified only when related to increased production or in the case of particularly low-paid workers.

Not To Interfere

On the other hand, according to the TUC leaders, the Government is not expected to interfere to upset normal trade unions negotiations or agreements on wage issues.

The TUC General Council is making urgent representations to the Government, and hopes to clear up the matter before the annual congress meets in the Yorkshire resort of Bridlington in 12 days' time.

Failing satisfaction, this dispute could conceivably affect the attitude of the TUC Congress to the whole Government economic policy, but there is no doubt of the desire of the leaders to hold off any revolt against the present policy of full-scale backing of the Labour Government.—Reuter.

ROBERTSON CALLS ON BEVIN

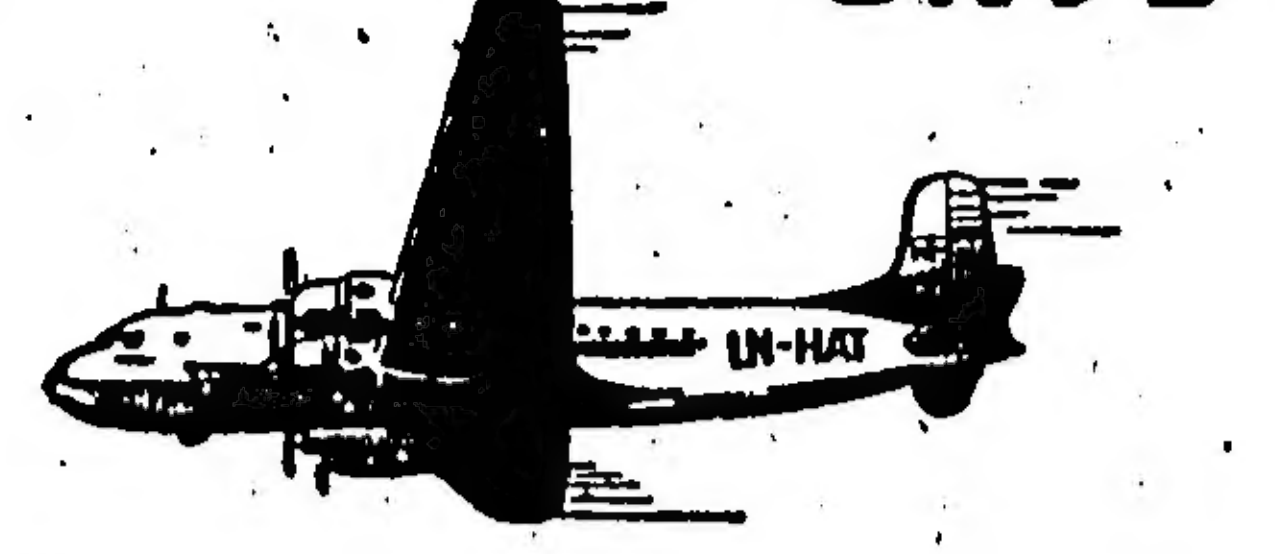
London, August 24.

Sir Brian Robertson, British Military Governor of Germany, called on Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Minister, at the Foreign Office today.

He arrived in London by air from the British zone of Germany yesterday and will return on Saturday.

In usually well-informed quarters here, General Robertson was expected to discuss with Mr. Bevin the numerous attacks made on the British Government's demantling policy by German politicians during the recent West German election campaign.—Reuter.

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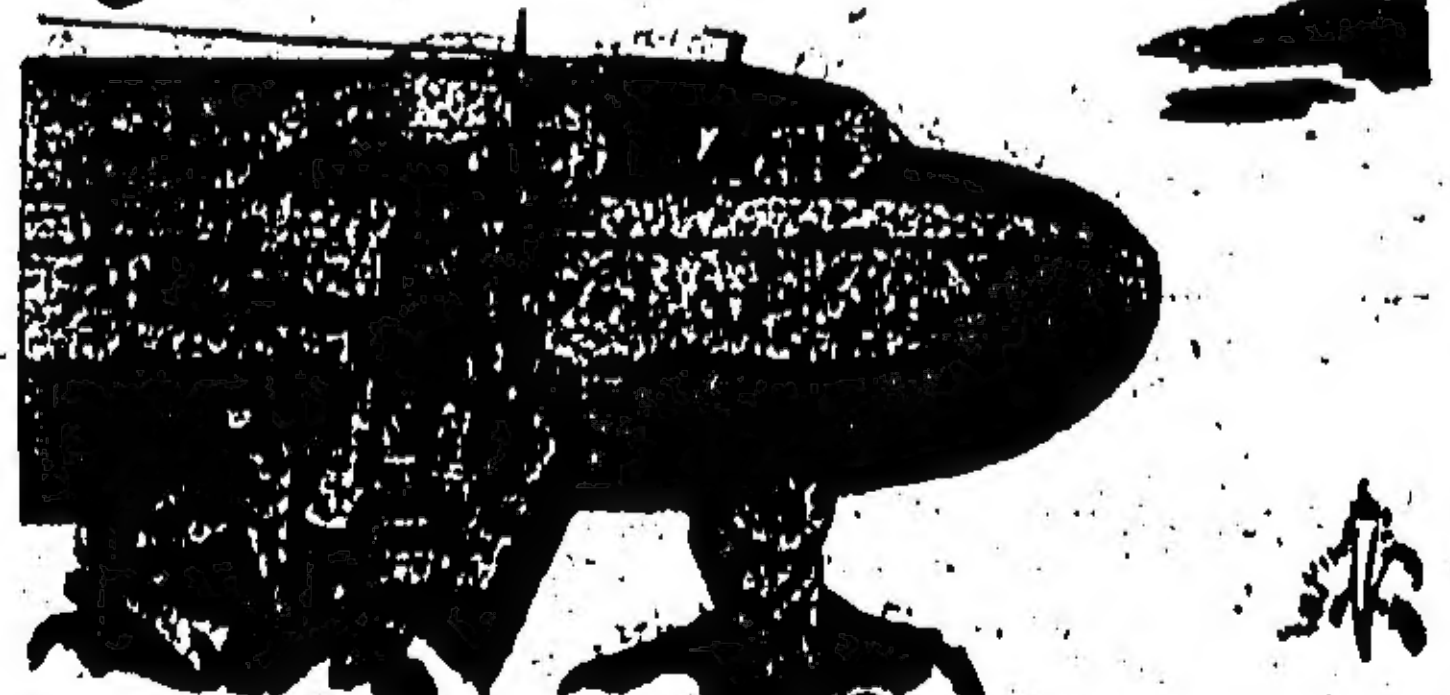
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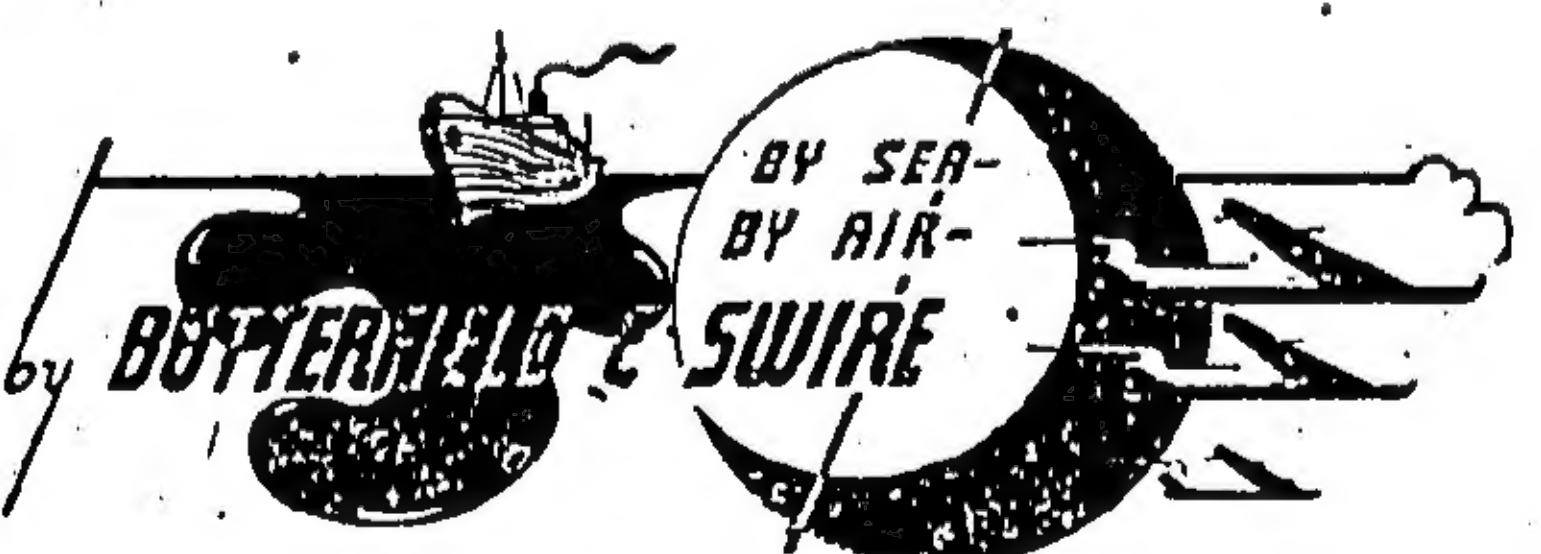


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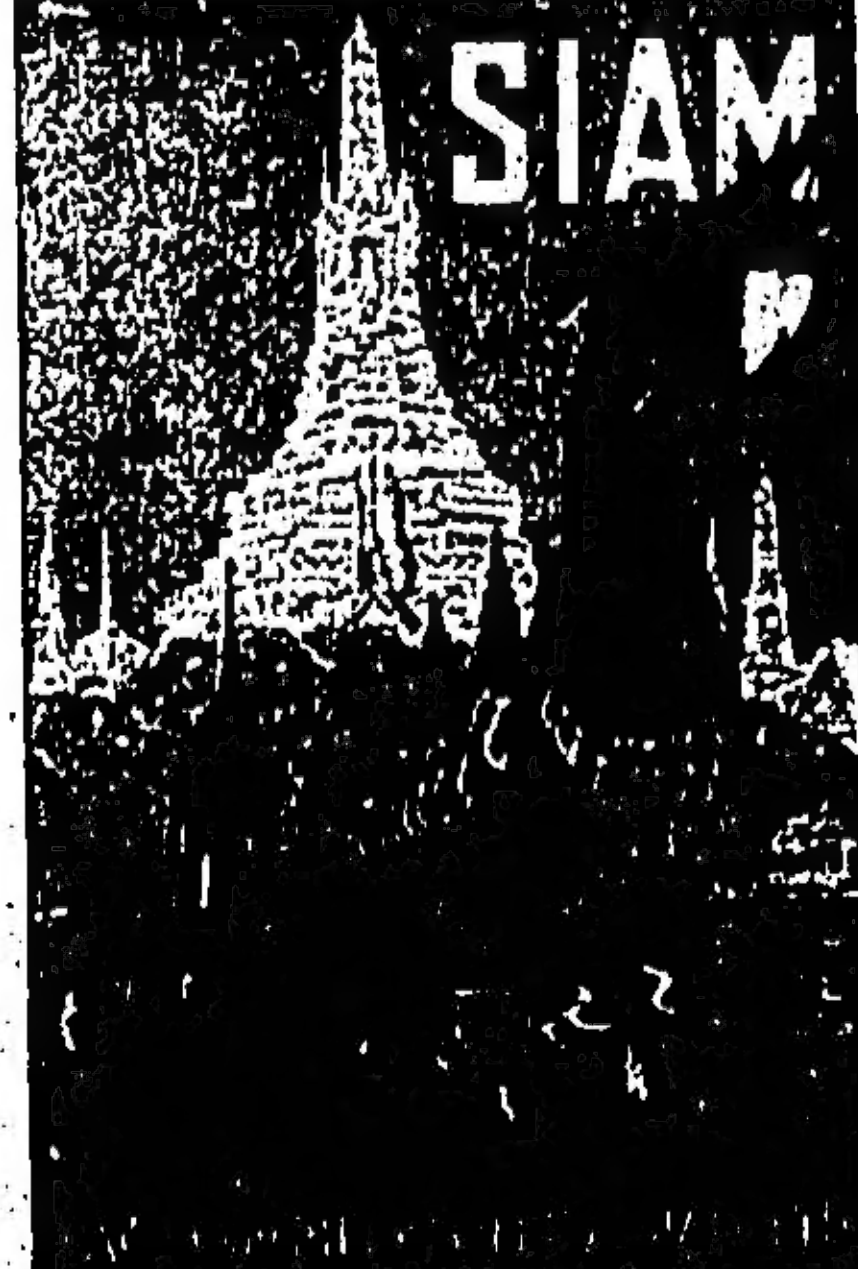
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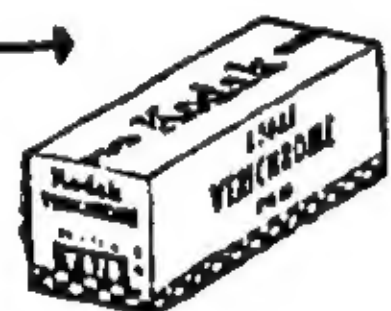
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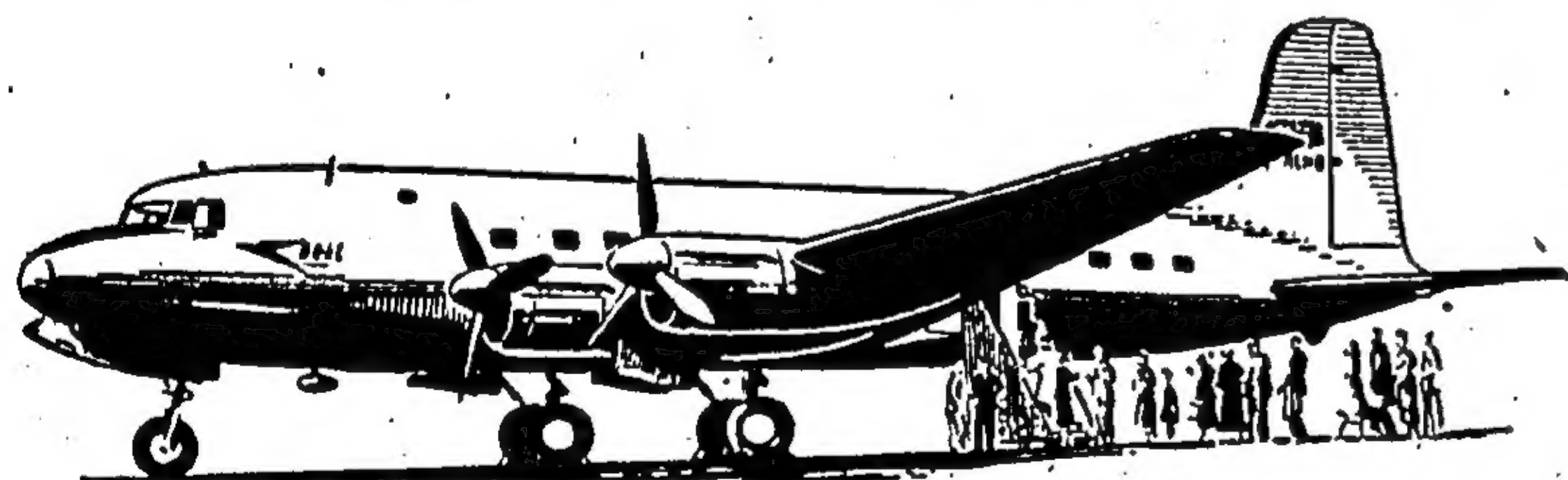


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W. EUROPE URGED TO WRITE OWN "FOURTH POINT" PROGRAMME

Strasbourg, August 24.

Western European nations were today urged to write their own "fourth point" programme for joint colonial development.

Addressing the European Consultative Assembly, Felix Gaillard, French finance expert who has been working with the French section of the Marshall Plan referred to Truman's inaugural address and proposals in America for developing backward areas. Gaillard is a radical Socialist with moderate economic views.

Referring to British proposals for a sterling area embracing the Empire and Western Europe, Gaillard said: "We must see not only the British Empire but all our overseas territories brought in."

Gaillard mentioned the overseas areas controlled by France, Belgium, Holland as well as Britain. "These colonies must be shaped into a huge area which will be a large market and a source of raw materials, foodstuffs and other resources," he said.

He said the Marshall Plan's European Economic Co-operation Organisation (OEEC) cannot achieve the kind of union Europe needs and must therefore be brought under the political control of the Assembly.

Permanent Body

He urged the formation of a permanent department of European economic affairs including some OEEC officials and responsible to the European Council to co-ordinate investments and promote freedom of multi-lateral trade.

"Then we can turn to the United States and demand, if she is certain to play her proper international role, the lowering of tariff barriers," he said.

"The crisis we are in, is not temporary and no one here will see its end if we continue the system of national autocracy and economic isolation."

Bertil Ohlin, Swedish Liberal, urged lowering of tariffs and a general revaluation of currency as preliminary steps toward economic unity.

Kasim Gulik, Turkish Conservative, urged assemblymen to draft a sort of "fourth point" programme for under-developed portions of Europe itself, apparently referring to his own country.

"There should be what I call a vertical expansion of markets," he said.—Associated Press.

Japanese Typewriter Demonstrated

Tokyo, August 24.

A Japanese typewriter was demonstrated today. The makers of which claim it can be operated as fast as the Western style machine although it prints ideographs, not letters.

Some 2,000 characters are carried on the typewriter, facing which are the indexes on a revolving drum. The makers claim the Rubie Goldberger contraption is a vast improvement over the heavier, more cumbersome machine used heretofore.

In a demonstration including the new machine, the old type machine and the conventional American typewriter operated by an American woman typist, the American nevertheless completed 50 words 10 seconds faster than the new machine printing 50 Japanese characters—one ideograph being counted as one word.

Miss Jacqueline Pritchett, a typist in the Public Information Office who operated the American machine, said: "I understand it would take 50 years to carry out the romanisation of the Japanese language throughout Japan, but think once everybody used roman letters typists could save enough time to make it worthwhile."—United Press.

Light Tanks In Sicilian Bandit War

Rome, August 24.

Italy's top security authorities today ordered light tanks to Sicily to help hunt down the bandit Salvatore Giuliano, and the outlaw's gang is reported to have retaliated by kidnapping a Parliamentary deputy's son.

Tanks were ordered to the Palermo area at the first of two top secret meetings attended by police commanders from all over Italy, the Ministry of the Interior announced. The second meeting is being held tonight, with the Interior Minister, Mario Scelba, presiding, and General Fedele de Giorgis, commander-in-chief of the carabinieri corps, and General Giuseppe Datona, national police chief, among those attending.

However, even as the security commanders were in conference, reports from Sicily said:

1. The Sicilian deputy, Giovanni Montalbano, informed the police his young son had disappeared. The police said the boy apparently had been kidnapped by Giuliano's gang in retaliation for articles written by Montalbano in the Sicilian press.

2. A group of bandits daringly drove into the central square of the village of Vicari, just outside Palermo, in a heavily-armed car and deposited the former Sicilian deputy, Giovanni Lo Monte, wealthy landowner. Lo Monte said he had been kidnapped for ransom on July 30 but was released without payment. The police believed, however, that his family had secretly paid the price for him.

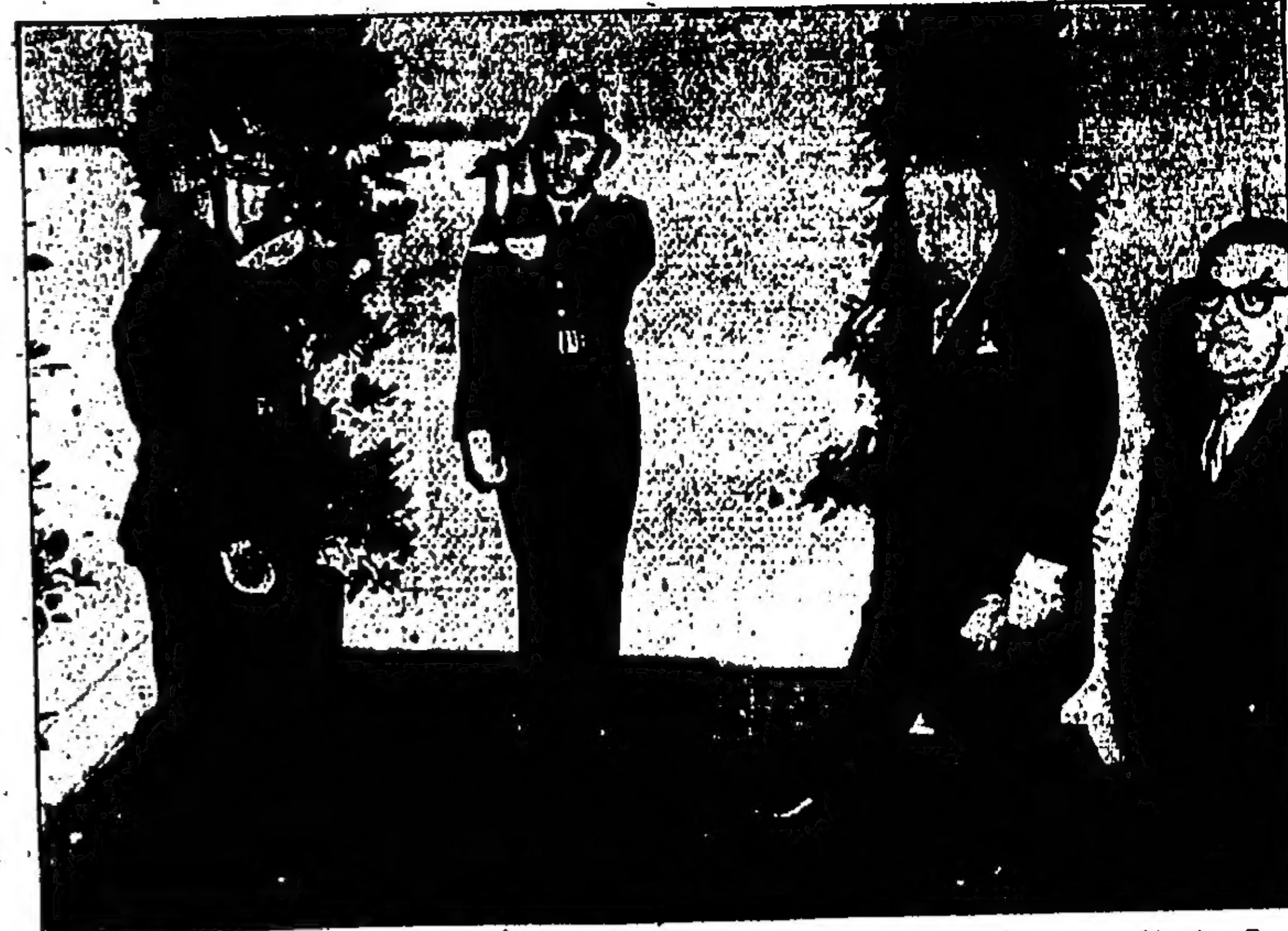
3. A few hours later, the outlaws released another land owner, Luone Calogero, in exactly the same place. Calogero said he was held for 20 days. He also asserted he had not paid ransom, but the police said they doubted his story.—United Press.

OCTOGENARIAN DIES ON SHIP

Southampton, August 24.

An 88-year-old retired mine official of Bridgend, Wales, who had been visiting relatives in the United States, died after an emergency operation while returning in the Mauretania, it was learned when the liner arrived from New York today.

The ship's surgeon performed the two hour operation as the ship was buffeted by a strong Atlantic gale. The passenger, John T. Howell, died 12 hours later and was buried at sea on Saturday. He had been suffering from a strangulated hernia.—Reuter.



Strasbourg: Frenchmen salute with their axes as Mr. Winston Churchill and M. Charles Frey (right) Mayor of Strasbourg, enter the Strasbourg Town Hall. M. Frey later presented a Diploma, making him a freeman of the city, to Mr. Churchill who is there for the meeting of the Council of Europe.—AP Photo.

Jessup Condemns Russian Refusal To Co-Operate

Miami, Florida, August 24.

Dr. Philip Jessup, United States Ambassador At Large, said here today that the Soviet refusal to co-operate in insuring world peace was a challenge that must be taken up, a threat that must be countered.

Speaking at the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dr. Jessup said, "One of the plain facts in the present situation is that the Soviet Union is contemptuous of weakness but respects strength."

"If the United States weakens its military strength the peace is not secure," he continued. "The same is true if we weaken our foreign policy. It is also true if we do not remain strong economically, financially and morally."

After alleging that Russia had refused to co-operate in assuring

international welfare and peace after the war, Dr. Jessup said, "This opposition does not invalidate the strategy of international co-operation. It merely increases the need for united effort on the basis of clear and unimpeachable principles."

"This opposition is not only obstructive but aggressively so. It is not only a challenge to the beliefs and aspirations of the free peoples but a threat to their security and welfare."

"It is a challenge that must be taken up, a threat that must be countered. There is no reason for hysteria. There is need for calm determination."

Global Strategy

Analyzing the United States' position in world affairs, he said, "Our peace strategy is global. With our Allies we have preponderant peace force. We must be constantly alert that no trickery on the part of those who do not seek peace and that no error on our own part brings us to the loss of our peace—of that great power."

He declared that the present need in Europe was to help the countries rebuild themselves in economic stability and in the sense of safety which comes from a well-planned defence. If any State should again be misled into contemplating the fatal step of committing aggression against the democratic forces of the world.

He said that the American military assistance programme for Europe would turn their shadow armies into effective forces.

"The menace of aggressive Communism to the liberties and rights of free peoples is the immediate and pressing problem that must be overcome," he stated.

Turning to the Far East, Dr. Jessup said, "On the Pacific front the great problem is the vast ignorance of hundreds of millions of people on which Communism feeds."

"These people do not know that in countries ruled by Communists there is no freedom."

"They do not know that the prophets of Communism have publicly proclaimed that they will encourage national independence and terrible slavery."

"They do not know what our civilisation and political principles have produced in the way of a free and prosperous life for the people of a great country."—Reuter.

CZECH EXILE IN LONDON

London, August 24.

Dr. Jaroslav Smutny, the last chief of the Chancellery to President Beneš in Czechoslovakia, has arrived in London with his family.

Dr. Smutny escaped from Czechoslovakia into Germany in July with his wife and two sons, and has been granted a visa to settle in Britain.—Reuter.

Big Attack By Malay Reds

Singapore, August 24.

Malayan Communist forces last night carried out the biggest attack since the early months of the emergency, capturing the town of Mentakap, in Pahang.

A force of well over a hundred, stormed the town, besieged the police station, looted shops and houses, and attempted to fire the railway station.

The police fought back, killing six of the invaders, including one woman, and wounding several others. One special constable was killed.

Simultaneously, another Communist force smashed the water pipeline supplying the town of Kajang, in Selangor. Using sledge hammers, they broke the line in 50 places.—Reuter.

Sweeping Cure For Crime

London, August 24.

George Bernard Shaw has proposed a sweeping cure for crime. Abolish prisons and put their inmates to death.

The 93-year-old playwright set forth his views in a printed postcard mailed to editors from his home at Ayot, St. Lawrence.

"If we find a hungry tiger, at large or a cobra in the garden we do not punish it," Shaw said.

"We kill it because if we do not it will kill us, just as lice, locusts, white ants, mosquitoes, Australian rabbits must be exterminated, not punished."

"Precisely the same necessity arises in the case of incorrigibly dangerous or mischievous beings, sane or insane idiots, and enemy soldiers," Shaw continued.

"The kindest method—so far known—is to let criminals go to bed and to sleep as usual and then turn on an odourless gas to prevent them from ever waking. Enemy soldiers we have to kill how we can" (sic).—Associated Press.

Brake On Military Spending

Washington, August 24.

The Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, slammed a massive brake on the military spending today.

He ordered the discharge of 135,000 civilian employees of the Army, Navy and Air Force, also the shut-down of 50 installations ranging from navy yards to recruit training stations and heavy force reductions at others. He also cut 12,000 reserve officers from active duty list.

It was the most drastic military economy move since the reductions at the end of World War II. Mr. Johnson's office expected it to save \$200,000,000 between now and next June 30, and \$500,000,000 a year thereafter.

Moreover, the reduction was reported to be just a starter.

Mr. Johnson is aiming at an additional cut of \$1,500,000,000 in the military budget for the next fiscal year, beginning on July 1, 1950. Even with that economy, the military spending would amount to \$13,400,000,000 of the national budget. But further cuts would be needed to effect the \$1,500,000,000 saving.

The congressmen whose districts would be most affected screamed.

The Navy took the hardest blow. The civilian cuts broke this way:

Navy 76,000, Army 41,000, Air Force 18,000.

Air Force Cut

The Air Force reductions include releasing 4,730 civilians from the present force of 10,572. Nine Air Force bases in the United States were reduced to a caretaker status.

Mr. Johnson ordered the Far East Air Force reduced 4,730, cutting overall civilian personnel from 15,302 to 10,572. An Air Force spokesman said the manner in which the reduction will be made will be left to the Far East Commander, Lieutenant General George Stratemeyer in Tokyo.

The spokesman said the force is at present distributed through Japan, the Philippines, Okinawa, Guam, Saipan and two Jims.

Neither the Army nor the Navy indicated it would make any reductions in the Far East. Deep as the service cuts are, they still leave 770,000 civilians on the payroll of the three services. After reductions, the Army will have 336,000, the Navy 283,000 and the Air Force 151,000.—Associated Press.

Leaves For Montreal Exhibition

London, August 24.

John Freeman, Parliamentary Secretary to the British Ministry of Supply, left London by air tonight for Montreal, where he will open the British section of the Canadian National Exhibition.

Mr. Freeman said that he was going as a personal trade ambassador for Britain.

"I shall visit Canadian engineering firms and try to sell them British goods," he added. He also said that he would call on Mr. C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce.—Reuter.

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NEW LABOUR TROUBLES FORECAST IN FINLAND AS UNIONS EXPELLED

Le Monde's Criticism Of Britain

Paris, August 24. The influential conservative evening newspaper "Le Monde" today criticised Britain for allegedly reviving plans for uniting Arab Palestine with the Kingdom of Jordan which, the paper said, was the main subject being discussed during King Abdullah's visit to London.

"At the moment when the fourth point strategy is being worked out in Washington (the Truman plan for economic and social development of backward regions) everything is happening as if London was trying to secure rapidly a de facto monopoly in the Middle East," "Le Monde" said.

"That the Anglo-Hashemite diplomats are treating bilaterally a question which has been rejected by the Arab world and the United Nations as a whole is a fact of such a nature as to complicate the relations of the Foreign Office with several capitals."

"This is all the more so since at the same moment the Conciliation Commission is making every effort at Lausanne to settle the complex Palestinian problem."

"Does this British attitude fit in with the desire many times proclaimed of the Labour Government to collaborate with France, America and Turkey with a view to putting the Arab countries on their feet?"

"It is permissible to wonder," "Le Monde" commented. —Reuter.

Huge Timber Losses From Forest Fires

Washington, August 24. Timber losses from the August outbreak of fires on national forest lands in three Western states may run as high as 100,000,000 board feet, forest service officials said today.

These officials emphasised that this was no more than a "wild guess" based on past experience with fires covering wooded acreages in the West.

They said they had no way of knowing how much of the burned area is forested and how much is grazing land. They said there would be no basis for the loss estimate until surveys can be made of burned areas in California, Montana and Idaho.

The burned timber might have been suitable for various uses—saw timber pulp or poles. If the loss were 100,000,000 board feet and if all of it were suitable for saw timber that would be enough to build about 10,000 five-room homes.

Officials said, however, that it was doubtful that these assumptions were accurate.

Fire fighters in the field who were contacted by the Washington Headquarters reported today that they were too busy fighting fires even to guess at the damage. Some 3,000 men were reported to be still battling the blazes in the three states. Sixteen fire fighters have died in the fires this month.

Estimates

On the basis of reports from the field, the forest service estimated that more than 400 acres of national forest land have been burned during the past three weeks.

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Helsinki, August 24. New labour troubles in Finland were forecast tonight by the Social Democrat Prime Minister, Dr. Karl Fagerholm, a few hours after the expulsion of four Communist-led unions from the Trades Union Federation.

The Unions—Transport, Provisions and Building Workers, Forestry Men and Timber Floaters—were barred because they refused to call off their unofficial strikes by midnight yesterday.

"New unions will be formed in place of those expelled, and this can give rise to two competing unions in the same work-place," the Prime Minister said.

"The Government must now seriously examine the possibility of abolishing the system of permitting wages to the cost of living index."

"As usual, wage earners will suffer most from the Communists' work of dissension."

Dr. Fagerholm said that expulsion was the only course open to the Trades Union Federation (200,000 of whose 300,000 members are supporters of the Social Democrat Party).

"If the Federation had resigned itself to the Communists' defiance, its authority would have disappeared," he declared.

Wage Controls

The Employers' Federation urged the Government to abolish wage controls "now that we are to have two competing labour organisations."

Eero Hautajärvi, former chief of the Secret Police, who was arrested with 25 other people after a gun-fight in Kent, West Finland, has been released.

The others, who were arrested after a battle between police and pickets in which two died, will be tried under the Riots Act.

A Legal Committee appointed by the Government to investi-

Arrest Of German Red Ordered

Berlin, August 24. General Jean Ganeval, the French Commandant in Berlin, today ordered the arrest of Karl Scholz, Chairman of the anti-Soviet "Free Communist Party" in Western Berlin.

A spokesman for General Ganeval said that Scholz would be brought before a military court on a charge of illegal political activity.

Last March the "Western" Kommandatura rejected an application presented by Scholz for a licence for a political group calling itself the "Communist Party Opposition."

Scholz undertook at the time to desist from all political activity in this direction.

Last Sunday Scholz organised a public political meeting in the French sector at which the group "Free Communist Party" was formed with himself at its head.

The French spokesman said that Scholz drew in a considerable number of former members of the "Communist Party Opposition."

Breach Of Order

General Ganeval had ordered his arrest for failure to observe the Kommandatura order not to form a party on the lines of the original "Communist Party Opposition" and for breach of his personal undertaking.

But the spokesman said, this order by General Ganeval did not prejudice the future attitude of the French Military Government towards the licensing of political parties.

Scholz is a former senior member of the Berlin Police Force and of the Socialist Unity Party.

Yesterday he sent a telegram to Marshal Tito in Belgrade saying, "We German Communists follow with greatest interest and attention the national struggle of the Yugoslav Communists and admire your courageous resistance against the Kremlin and the Cominform."

—Reuter.

Wagon-Lits Strikers Adamant

Paris, August 24. Restaurant and sleeping car attendants of the strike-bound International Wagon-Lits Company shouted angrily today when union leaders announced here that their talks with Public Works Ministry officials had failed.

The Ministry's reply was the same as when the strike began 15 days ago: "Go back to work and we will talk terms afterwards."

The attendants voted to continue the strike.

Pickets at one point near Paris this morning lay on the track to prevent "Scabs" from hitching a sleeping-car onto an express.

A short fight with the police followed and the car was finally connected. —Reuter.

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N. Atlantic Pact Comes Into Effect

Washington, August 24. The North Atlantic Pact, binding each of its 12 signatories to go to the aid of any other member in the event of an attack, came into effect today when instruments of ratification were deposited here by France, Denmark, Italy and Portugal.

The other signatories, including Britain and the United States, of the 12-nation Pact had already deposited their instruments of ratification. However, the Pact could not come into force until the seven founder nations had ratified it.

France today was the seventh. At a formal ceremony at the White House President Truman said that it was a momentous occasion.

He added, "By this treaty we are not only seeking to establish freedom from aggression and from the use of force in the North Atlantic communities, but we are also actively attempting to promote and preserve peace throughout the world."

He said it seemed particularly appropriate today to re-dedicate ourselves to the carrying out of the great task we have set for ourselves—the preservation of stability and peace.

Need Not Fear

The President continued, "No nation need fear the results of our co-operation towards this end. On the contrary, the more closely the nations of the Atlantic community can work together for peace, the better for all peoples everywhere."

The American Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and the Secretary of Defence, Mr. Louis Johnson, attended the brief ceremony at the President's office.

The Atlantic Pact was signed in Washington on April 4 by the Foreign Ministers of the 12 signatory countries.

M. Henri Bonnet, the French Ambassador, who deposited his country's instrument of ratification today, described the treaty as decisive step towards the organization of security.

He added, "Threatening no one by implementing the principles of self-help and mutual aid, the signatory nations will strengthen themselves to the point of making invasion and war impossible in the North Atlantic and thus helping effectively to attain the longest for objective of mankind, namely, the safeguarding of world peace."

Italy's Support

The Italian Charges d'Affaires, Signor Mario Lucifora, promised Italy's active and unreserved contribution of her moral and material possibilities in support of the North Atlantic treaty.

Preserving the Italian instrument of ratification, he said, "Italy views this treaty as a step of fundamental importance for the maintenance of peace in the world."

"The principles upon which it is based, self-help and mutual aid, are the same which inspire Italian foreign policy and correspond to the aspirations of the Italian people for a lasting peace."

"Italy intends to bring the active and unreserved contribution of her moral and material possibilities and of her ancient tradition of civilisation in the organisation of the common defence as is the case in international economic co-operation and in all other fields of collaboration among peoples."

The Portuguese Ambassador, Senhor Teotonio Pereira said that the treaty was "an honest and determined step towards security and peace."

He continued, "It is for me a privilege to place in your hands for deposit with the United States of America the instrument of ratification by Portugal of the North Atlantic Treaty."

"My country joined this Pact because we saw in it an honest and determined step towards security and peace. We hope the same spirit which united this group of nations in the treaty will lead our common efforts to preserve and strengthen the heritage of our civilisation."

—Reuter.

CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 37 (T)

Vocabulary:	To return. To revert. To recall.
386. (ool) (1) wool.	A pen.
387. (pat) but(1).	A branch. A bough. A twig.
388. (chi) jee(1).	A spring.
	Classifier for pens, rods, flags, and long things which are stiff or hard.
	Ink. (in solid form).
	A colour.
	Red.
	Blue.
	An answer to a letter.
	To answer with a letter.
	A branch firm.
	A branch store.
	Ink. (in liquid state).
	A fountain pen.
	A colour.
	Red.
	Pink.
	Blue.
	Brown.
	(Continued)
180. (1) Wool son(3).	I received a letter from home.
181. Jee(1) hong(2).	
182. Jee(1) deem(3).	
183. (3) Muk shui(2).	
184. (3) Muk shui(2) but(1).	
185. Shik(1) shui(2).	
186. (1) Hoong shik(1).	
187. Fun(2) (1) Hoong shik(1).	
188. (1) Lam shik(1).	
189. (1) Shik(1) shik(1).	
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Slovak Reds' New Attack On Church

Prague, August 24. Slovak Communists on Wednesday launched new attacks on Czech Roman Catholic bishops which church authorities believe may herald a full offensive by the government in the State-Church fight.

The attacks, reported by the Slovak Communist organ "Pravda," accuse Catholic leaders of wartime collaboration with the Nazis, and of now promoting subversive activities.

The Communist-dominated union of Slovak Fighters for Freedom, wartime resistance organisation, published a resolution stating:

"We do not forget the sinful activities of compromised high clerics during the Slovak national uprising just five years ago. Members of the hierarchy then celebrated the victory of the German murderers and their killing of the Slovak patriots by special masses."

"We are determined to prevent further interference with our working people and the march toward socialist reconstruction. We demand that all such subversive activities be punished."

Another attack was made by Sieran Bastovansky, secretary general of the Slovak Communist party at a meeting at Zilina.

He claimed that the church was waging a class fight and was ordering priests to engage in political disputes with the state because they (the hierarchy) have become the tools of American capitalism and its agents to sabotage our socialist reconstruction. —Associated Press.

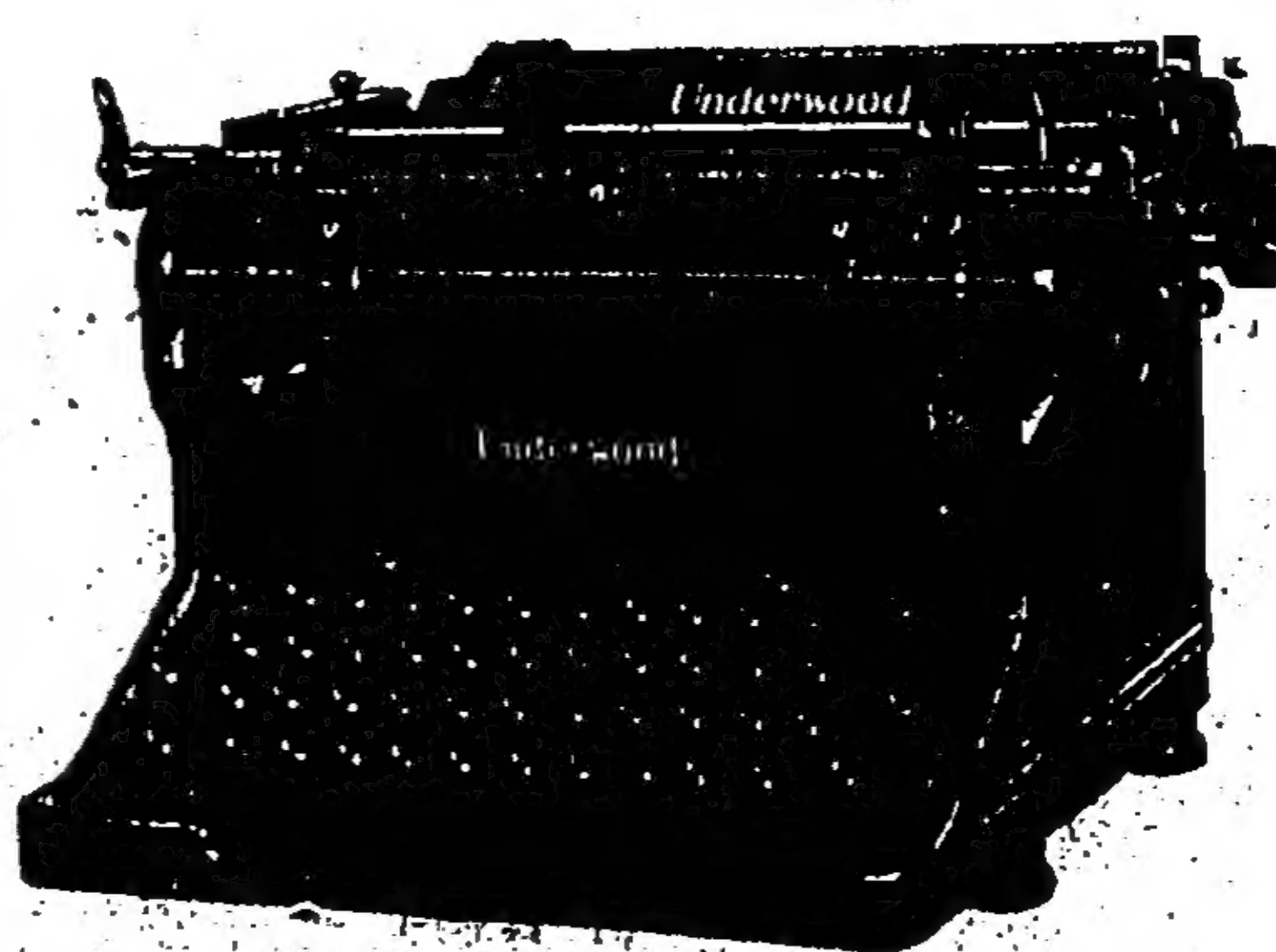
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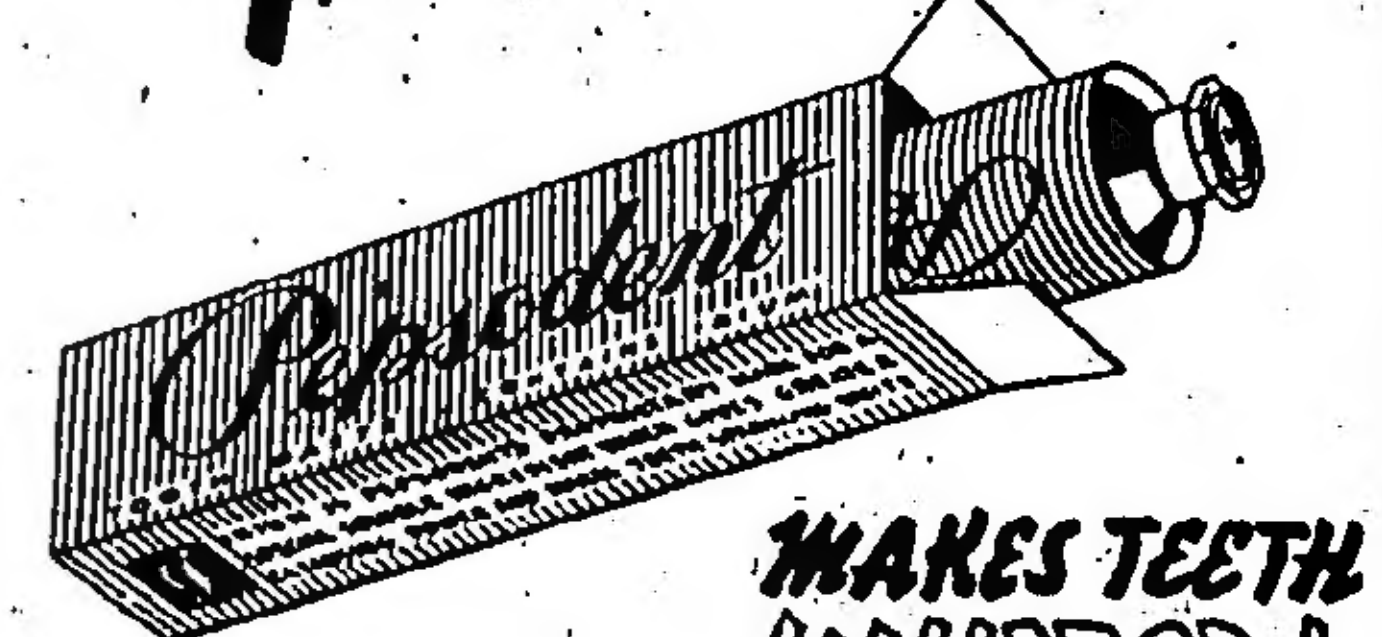
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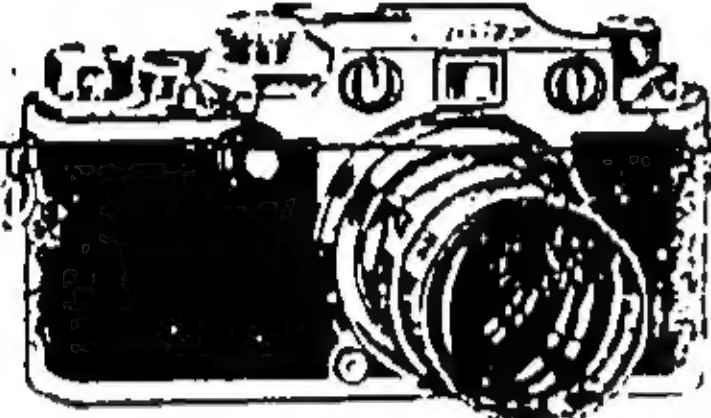
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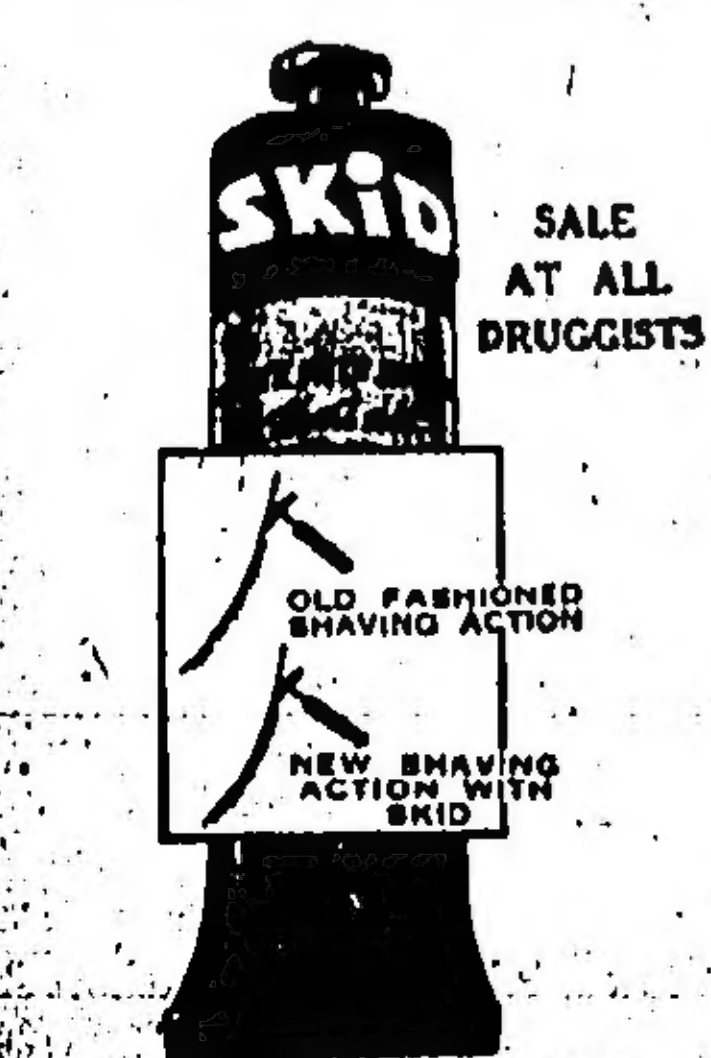
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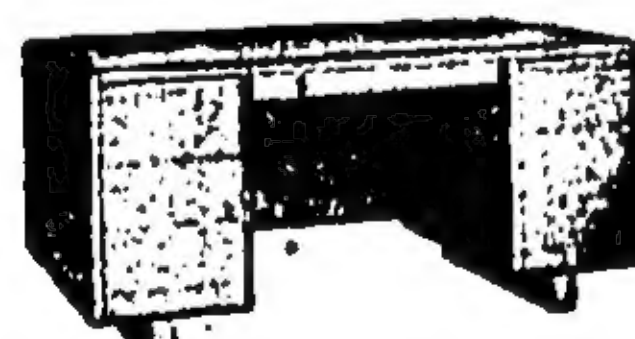
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"King," performing scallion in a Dutch Circus, juggles for the
benefit of customers at a Cafe terrace in The Hague. The
scallion's fish and wand act was a welcome break for the
Haguers, sweltering in sticky heat.—AP Photo.

Prosecutor Accuses Von Manstein

Hamburg, August 24.

Field-Marshal Fritz Erich Bon Manstein, smartly
dressed in a brown suit, sat in the dock of a
hushed court-room here today and heard the
Prosecutor, Sir Arthur Comyns-Carr, accuse
him of playing a major part in "the foulest
crimes on a very wide scale" committed by
the Nazis when they occupied Poland.
Reading from a novel-size brief, Sir Arthur, open-
ing his case against the Field-Marshal on 17
war crimes charges, described the former Nazi
military leader's action as various and hor-
rible breaches of the laws of war.

The 61-year-old Field-Marshal
pleaded "Not Guilty" to all
charges as his wife listened from
the public gallery.
Sir Arthur, quoting from the
judgment of the Nuremberg Tri-
bunal, said that high-ranking gen-
erals "had been responsible in
large measure for the misery and
suffering that have fallen on mil-
lions of men, women and children
and added that without their mili-
tary guidance, the aggressive am-
bitions of Hitler and his fellow
Nazis would have been academic
and sterile."
Sir Arthur submitted that Field-
Marshal Von Manstein was tacti-
cally in a position to give orders
to the various Nazi organizations,
including the SS, the Gestapo, the
Military Police, and the Security
Police.

"No one in a position of respon-
sibility such as Manstein in the
Polish campaign could any longer
have any illusions the grim in-
humanity and ruthlessness of the
Nazi war machine," he said.

Executive Power
Continuing, Sir Arthur said
that Manstein wielded execu-
tive power in occupied territory
and argued that the question of
obeying orders from superiors
was no defence.

"That the foulest crimes in fact
have been committed on a very
wide scale, particularly in the
USSR, in the area of his com-
mands, will, I suggest, be over-
whelmingly proved," Sir Arthur
declared.

Certain orders of the
Wehrmacht and the German Army
were obviously criminal, Sir Ar-
thur continued, and by any stan-
dard of civilized nations they were
contrary to the customs of war
and accepted standards of human-
ity.

Any commanding officer of
normal intelligence must have
seen and understood their criminal
nature, and participation in im-
plementing them, tacit or other-
wise, any silent acquiescence in
their enforcement by his subor-
dinate, constituted a criminal act
on his part.

The trial is continuing.—Reuter.

MANILA GOLD

Manila, August 24.

A parcel of newly mined gold
bullion was sold on the unofficial
market here this afternoon on
the basis of US\$40.375 an ounce.
—Reuter.

Arabs, Jews Agree To Survey

Lausanne, August 24.

Israel and the Arab States
agreed here today to co-operate
in an economic survey of the Middle
East aimed at hastening settle-
ment of the Palestine refugee
problem.

The survey was proposed by
Mr. Paul A. Porter, American
member of the United Nations
Conciliation Commission, in
separate meetings today.

The Commission has cabled the
United Nations' Secretary-
General, Mr. Trygve Lie, asking
for his help.

It is understood that plans for
such a survey have been under
international discussion for many
weeks.

About 40 members of the sur-
vey group, under a United States
Chairman, are expected in Lau-
sanne next week for consultations.

They will leave soon afterwards
for the Middle East.
Estimates of the number of
Arab refugees range between
500,000 and 1,000,000.

How many of them could be
re-settled in Palestine and the
neighbouring Arab states is
largely governed by economic
considerations.—Reuter.

"Dixiecrats" Expelled

Washington, August 24.
The Democratic Party National
Committee today expelled mem-
bers from four Southern States
which broke away from Pres-
ident Truman in the last
election campaign because of his
civil rights for negroes pro-
gramme.

The States affected are Loui-
siana, Mississippi, South Carolina
and Alabama. Among the mem-
bers affected was the Governor
of South Carolina, Mr. J. Strom
Thurmond. He "contested the
election as a "State's Rights"
candidate.—Reuter.

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To Prevent Cease-Fire Violations

Batavia, August 24.
The United Nations Joint Cen-
tral Military Board tonight or-
dered its military observers in
Eastern and Central Java to take
action to prevent further cease-
fire infringements by the Indo-
nesians or the Dutch.

Without disclosing the exact
methods to be used, the Board
said observers were to re-
establish the status quo when-
ever cease-fire violations occurred.
In an apparent effort to tighten
the news blackout on the mili-
tary situation in Indonesia, the
Board warned the two conflicting
parties to cease publishing cease-
fire violations by their enemies.
It said neutral observers were
investigating long lists of allega-
tions already made by both the
Dutch and the Indonesians.

Earlier, the Dutch Director of
Economic Affairs, Dr. J. Hog-
straaten, and the Indonesian
Minister for Public Works con-
ferred to determine the best
methods to alleviate economic
pressures in Republican-controlled
areas, particularly in Jogjakarta.
Recent travellers in the area said
it was economically dead, with
trade and traffic at a standstill.
—United Press.

TRADE TALKS WITH PAKISTAN

Karachi, August 24.
Sweden and Austria are likely
to open negotiations with Pakis-
tan in the near future on bilat-
eral trade pacts, it was authori-
tatively learned here tonight.
Pakistan's Minister for Com-
merce and Industries, Fazlur
Rehman, visited Sweden during
his tour of Europe earlier this
year.—Reuter.

Twelve-Year-Old Guerilla Has Hectic Battle Career

Jogjakarta, August 24.

Indonesian guerillas come in all shapes, sizes—and
a good example is Noto Wardani, a 12-year-
old warrior who entered this city with the Re-
publican Army, after his hectic seven-month
career.
He was hit three times by bullets and taken prisoner
twice. He escaped once.

United Nations military obser-
vers have dubbed him "Bobby
Green," and the name looks like it
is going to stick—although he ad-
mits he cannot sing a note.
"But I can play a harmonica if
it will help," he said.

Bobby was in the 5th grade at
school when the Dutch Army
launched its surprise parachute
attack in the middle of United
Nations peace talks last Decem-
ber.

When his 30-year-old brother,
a Republican army commander
evacuated Jogjakarta with the
retreating Indonesians, Bobby
joined him, more as a mascot than
a fighter.

Then he promptly proceeded to
surprise everyone.

Opens Fire

While on a courier mission
within the capital on January
5, he opened fire with an auto-
matic on Dutch sentries guard-
ing the power station. The
Dutch seized him and impris-
oned him for 22 days.

He engineered a daylight pris-
on break while on a work patrol.
Rejoicing guerillas entrenched
around their city, Bobby took
part in the February attack
against Bantol, 10 miles South of

Jogjakarta, but was wounded in
the March 10 raid against Pado-
kan, three miles South of Jog-
jakarta. He was hit three times
in the back by Dutch fire.

Bobby proudly removed his
faded and frayed shirt, inexpli-
cably dyed purple, to display the
scars.

Nursed back to health by his
family doctor, he got back his old
job of guerilla courier. Bobby,
however, ran afoul of Dutch
patrols again. He was caught
near Sentole, 12 miles West of
Jogjakarta, and placed under ar-
rest on the charge of aiding the
guerillas.

He was released by the Dutch
three days later, on June 1. Un-
der the terms of a provisional
agreement reached on May 7, the
Dutch army withdraws from Jog-
jakarta Province, the Republic is
restored, political prisoners re-
leased and a cease-fire ordered.

Republican Army officers, in
recognition of his work, "commis-
sioned" him a "temporary pris-
on break" in the army. He has now
been ordered to return to school.

To Join Up Again

Little trouble is expected
from that order since he does
want to get back to the class.

room, but only with the warn-
ing that "if we are attacked
again, I shall rejoin the gueril-
las."

His family still lives in Jogja-
karta, including his father who is
a religious teacher, his mother,
and three sisters. His brother is
still with the guerilla army in
Dutch-occupied Java.

Asked why he fought the Dutch,
Bobby fingered his British Owen
sub-machine-gun and said, "For
personal reasons and to defend
my religion and country." Like
almost all other Indonesians he
is a Moslem.

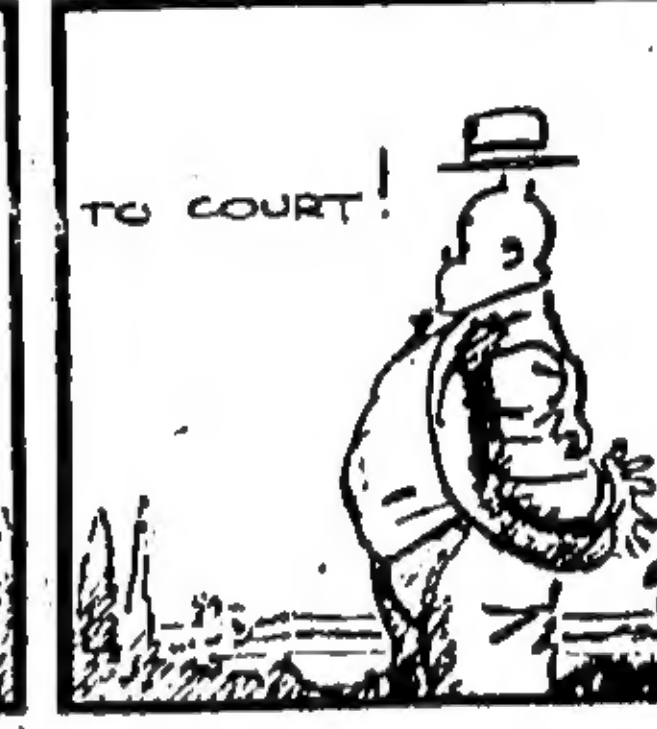
Asked what he would like to be
when he grew up, the youthful
warrior said, "A patriot."
"But aren't you one already?"
he was questioned.
"Not enough," he bluntly re-
plied.—United Press.

ROUND-TABLE CONFERENCE

The Hague, August 24.
The round-table conference on
Indonesia got down to work here
today when the Steering Com-
mittee met to prepare the agenda
for the main conference.

The Committee, which also
considered the composition of
committees, sat for two and a half
hours.
Other conference members had
a quiet day "preparing for the
hard committee work expected at
the end of this week."—Reuter.

POP



Suitable reply

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



KIP KIRBY

By ALEX RAYMOND

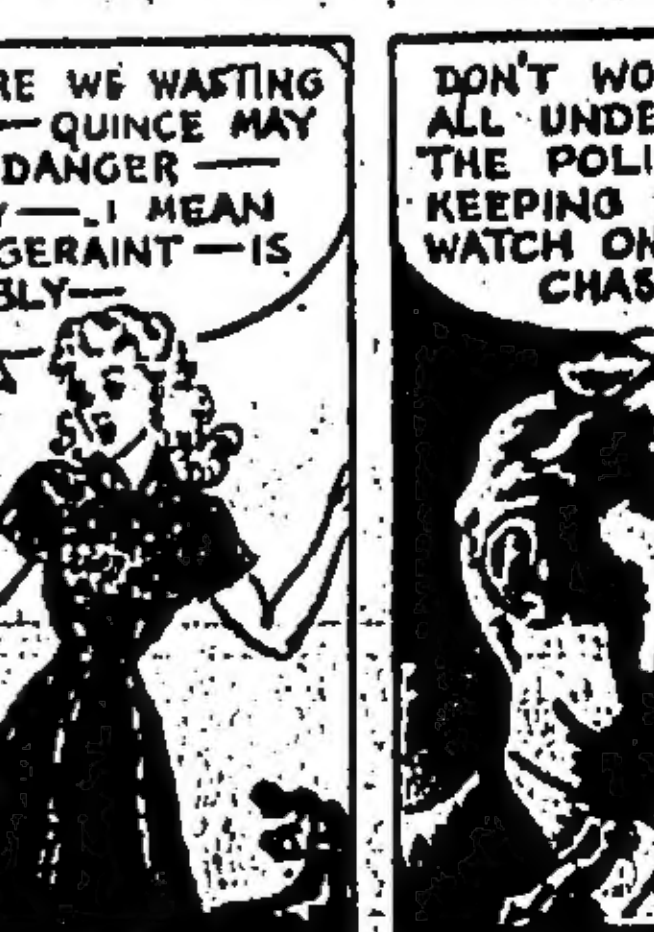


JOHNNY HAZARD

By FRANK ROBBINS



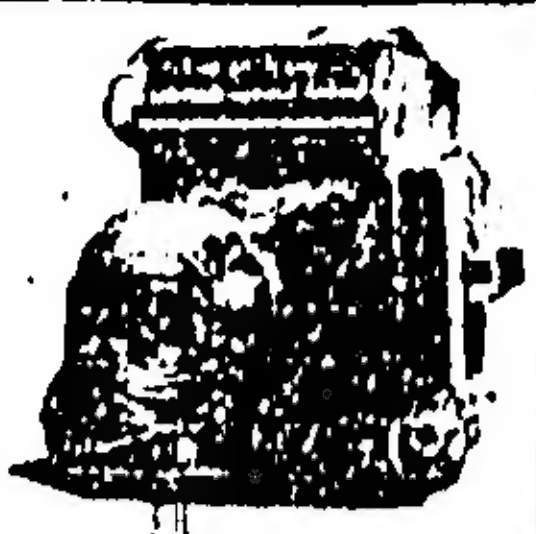
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KENT SCORE 89 FOR LOSS OF TWO WICKETS

Canterbury, August 25. The weather was fine and the wicket good here today when Kent continued their first innings against the New Zealanders from their overnight score of one for no wickets, in reply to the tourists' first innings total of 358.

By lunch time, the county had scored 89 runs for the loss of two wickets.

Acheson's Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

A high level advisory group headed by Dr. Philip Jessup would work with all government agencies and all a mass of documents and opinions in order to get at what they thought were the true facts.

After the Jessup group had made its findings and reported to Mr. Acheson on what they thought could be done in the Far East, he then would discuss possible courses of action with the Senate and House Foreign Committees to talk over possible courses of action.

Impartial Judgment

In this way, the Secretary said policy arrived at would be based upon the judgment of an impartial group, not connected with the Department, which would be coordinated with the opinions of Congressional committees.

He said in that way he hoped to find policy which would be fair to all with charges and counter-charges connected with the United States part action in China.

In recent years the United States faced two major decisions regarding the Chinese Communists, Mr. Acheson said.

The first was whether to furnish them arms, and "the answer to that was an emphatic no." Secondly, whether to attempt to assist political arrangements between the Nationalist Government and Communists, and "our decision was that we should assist efforts to reach political settlement which had been initiated not by any United States action, but by the Generalissimo and leaders of the Communist movement."

Misinterpretations

Mr. Acheson also released an analysis of 16 charges of disloyalty in the White Paper on China in an effort to refute other charges by Mr. Judd. The analysis asserted that various documents which Mr. Judd claimed had been omitted, either were included, non-existent or unavailable to the Department.

Mr. Acheson did not further elaborate the controversial military intelligence report mentioned by Mr. Judd. However, Department officials were making available copies of the 11-page summary quoted by Mr. Judd and the 474-page original document pointed out some misinterpretations.

The majority of these appeared to be that the summary went much further in crediting Russia with aggressive designs in Manchuria and North China than did the original report. One explanation was that the summary was prepared by an officer who went beyond summarizing and drew conclusions which were not in the original document.

It was understood the Department had seen the original document but had not seen the summary until today. Department sources contended that the original document bore out their position.—United Press.

PROBABLE RUNNERS IN GIMCRACK STAKES

London, August 24. There are only four probable runners for the valuable Gimcrack Stakes, to be run over six furlongs at York tomorrow.

They are, Pachademis (W.T. Evans); Palestine (Gordon Richards); Janus II (E.C. Elliott); Foxboro (Edgar Britt).

Lord Astor's seven-year-old gelding, High Stakes, will probably walk over in the mile and a half Great Yorkshire Stakes.—Reuter.

EBOR HANDICAP WINNER

York, August 24. Mr. H. Halmshaw's Miraculous Atom won the Ebor Handicap over a mile and three-quarters here this afternoon.

Major J.R. Halmshaw's Clos-worth was second and Sir Eric Osborn's Bonnet o'Blue was third among 16 runners.—Reuter.

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, August 24. The results of rugby games played today were:

FIRST DIVISION	
Birmingham	2 West Brom 0
Charlton	2 Wolves 3
Chelsea	1 Arsenal 2
Everton	2 Newcastle 1
Huddersfield	2 Fulham 2
Manchester U.S.	3 Bolton 0
Portsmouth	1 Manchester C. 1

SECOND DIVISION	
Barnsley	2 Southampton 2
Bradford	2 Leicester 1
Cardiff	2 Bury 1
Leeds	2 Coventry 0
Sheff. Wed.	2 Grimsby 0
Sheff. U.S.	3 Brentford 3

THIRD DIVISION (South)	
Albion	0 Brighton 1
Barnsley	2 Exeter 1
Cardiff	1 Orient 1
Leeds	4 Notts C. 3
Sheff. Wed.	3 Bristol C. 0
Sheff. U.S.	1 Millwall 1
Torquay	2 Walsall 1

THIRD DIVISION (North)	
Accrington	2 Mansfield 2
Bradford	1 Crewe 1
Leeds	1 York 0
Sheff. Wed.	1 Bradford C. 0
Sheff. U.S.	1 Carlisle 1

GLASGOW CUP—1st Round	
Third Lanark	4 Partick Th. 2

Draw For U.S. Tennis Tourney

New York, August 24. Foreign stars generally had poor luck in the draw for opponents in the United States National Lawn Tennis Tournament starting on August 28.

Most of the foreigners drew very tough first-round or second round opponents.

All the 64 entrants in the men's tournament must play first-round matches since there are no byes.

Philippe Fromberg, Amson will play Sidney Wood, Italy's Pierre Canale will meet Frank Parker, South Africa's Sturges will play Grant Golden and Chile's Ricardo Balbiers will meet Irving Dorfman.

If Amson beats the former champion, Wood, he is expected to play the former National Clay Court champion, Seymour Greenberg, in the second round.

Vladimir Cernik of Czechoslovakia will meet Canada's Brendan Macken in the first round and the winner will play the winner of the Ted Schroeder-Charles Oliver match.

The Frenchman, Paul Reiny, will meet tenth-seeded Sam Mitchell and Italy's Gianni Cucelli will play an opponent still to be determined by the preliminary play which will all eight blank places. Winners of the Remy and Cucelli matches will play each other in the second round.

India's Naresa Kumar will play Arnold Saul and the winner must meet the winner of the Bill Talbot-Fred Kovaleski match.

Ladislav Hecht (Czechoslovakia) will play an unnamed opponent and the winner will meet the winner of the Robert Ablesalam-Gil Bogley match.

Italy's Ferruccio Quintavalle will meet Hugh Stewart and Jaroslav Drobný, who was the 64th name drawn, will play Canada's Henri Rochon.—United Press.

Ted Schroeder Seeded No. 1

New York, August 24. Ted Schroeder was today seeded No. 1 in the domestic list for the men's singles in the United States tennis championship, which begin here next Monday.

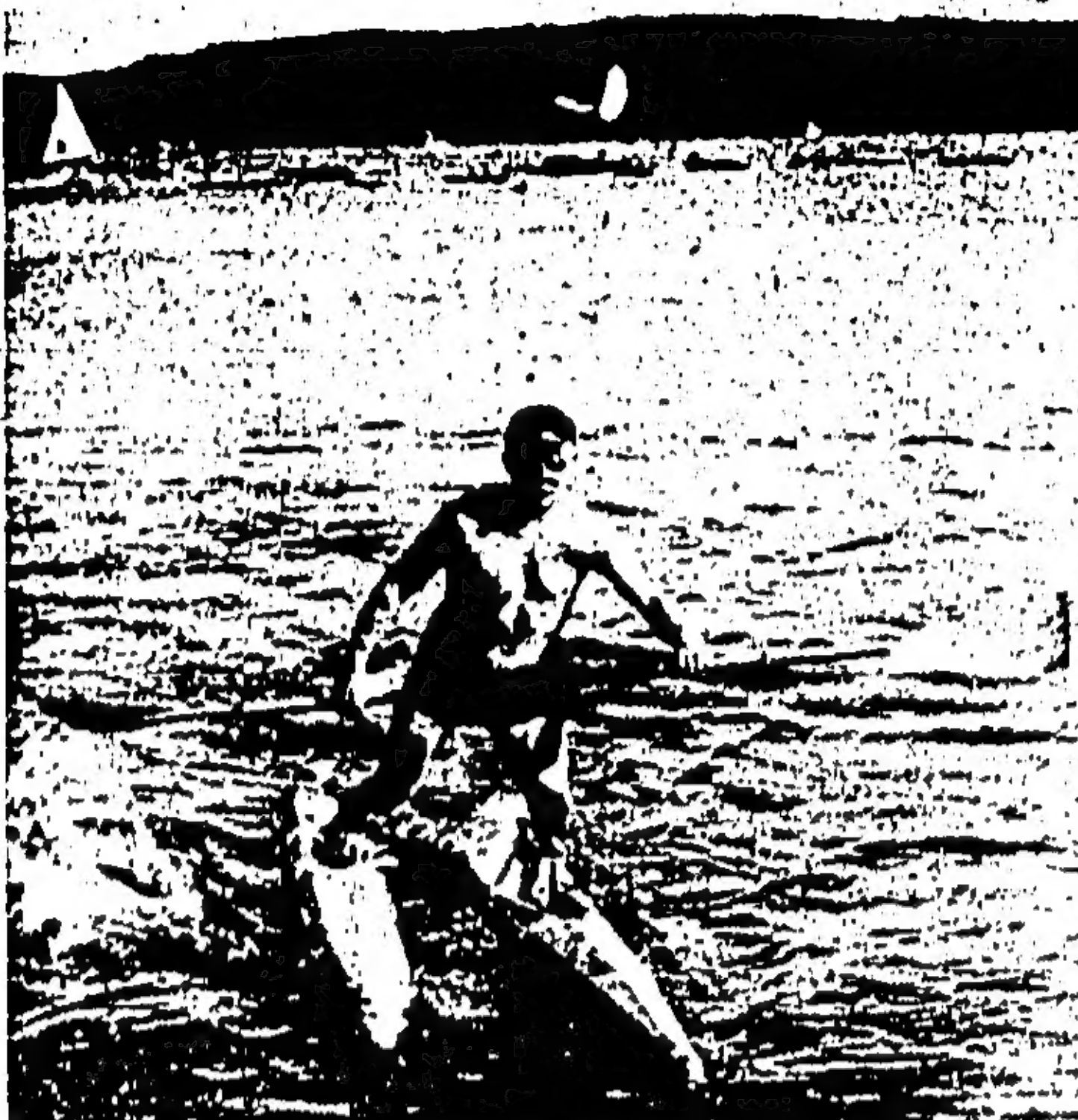
Schroeder, this year's Wimbledon champion, was seeded immediately above the defending title holder, Richard Gonzales.

The biggest surprise of the draw was the fifth placing given to Frankie Parker, a former champion. Billy Talbot and Gardiner Mulloy were placed in that order above him.

Parker was followed by Arthur Larsen, Earl Cochell, Herb Flam, Dick Seixas and Sam Mitchell.

Louise Brown, the Wimbledon champion, was seeded No. 1 in the domestic list for the women's singles.—Reuter.

He's Come A Long Way



Friedrich Hofmann of Ulm, Germany, is seen on his water skis on Bavaria's Starnberger Lake. Since 1926 he has covered 25,000 kilometres on the skis he developed and built himself.—AP Photo.

Dodgers Trounce Cards; Yanks Take Drubbing

New York, August 24.

Reokie Don Newcombe, giant fireball flinger with iron nerves, pitched Brooklyn Dodgers to within one game of the National League lead today when he blanked St. Louis Cardinals, 6-0, with a brilliant six-hitter for the odd game of their vital three-game series.

Aided by three lusty bases empty homers and two spectacular outfield catches, Newcombe never yielded more than one hit in any inning and allowed only one man to reach third base as he registered his 12th victory of the season.

He also contributed to a re-awakened Brooklyn batting attack with a single and a base-clearing double in the eighth that gave Dodgers three final runs.

The Puerto Rican, Luis Olmo, who was inserted in the lineup due to an ankle injury to Duke Snider, and Carl Furillo clipped in with great catches that kept Cardinals offensive threats.

Third-place Braves marked up a 6-5 win over Pittsburgh Pirates at Boston as Southpaw Warren Spahn gained his 16th triumph. It was the fifth straight win for Boston and the seventh in nine games since Johnny Cooney became acting manager.

Two home runs by Westrum and another by Sid Gordon gave Giants a 5-3 win over Chicago Cubs in New York.

The New York Yankees' League lead was sliced to two games as they took a 13-2 drubbing from Detroit Tigers.

At Chicago, Dick Fowler of Philadelphia Athletics allowed only five hits as he blanked White Sox 5-0. Ferris Fahn with a double in the fourth inning and a triple in the eighth drove in three runs.

In a night game at Cleveland the Washington Senators handed the Indians a 3-2 defeat to sweep the two game series. The victory lifted the Senators out of the American League cellar and left the defending champions still five games out of the first place.

Cincinnati and Philadelphia were not scheduled in the National League and Boston and St. Louis were idle in the American League.

The scores were:—
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York Yankees 2 10 0
Detroit Tigers 13 9 3
Yankees: P. Byrne, Sanford, Marshall; c. Silvers, Narhos.
Tigers: P. Houtemen; c. Swift.
Philadelphia Athletics 5 11 0
Chicago White Sox 0 5 2
Athletics: P. Fowler; c. Astrith.
White Sox: P. Gumpert, Surkont; c. Malone.
Washington Senators 3 0 1
Cleveland Indians 2 7 0
Senators: P. Harris, Haynes; c. Early.
Indians: P. Garcia, Paige; c. Hegans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago Cubs 3 7 6
New York Giants 5 13 0
Cubs: p. Adkins, Chipman; c. Burgess.
Giants: P. Jones; c. Westrum.
St. Louis Cardinals 0 6 1
Brooklyn Dodgers 0 11 0
Cardinals: P. Brasie, Martin; c. Carazola.
Dodgers: P. Newcombe; c. Campanella.
Pittsburgh Pirates 5 0 1
Boston Braves 6 10 0
Pirates: P. Chambers, Sewell, Gumbert; c. McCullough.
Braves: P. Spahn; c. Livingston.

Major League baseball standings were:—
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York Yankees 73 44 624 N.Y.
Detroit Tigers 72 47 626 D.
Cleveland Indians 69 50 639 C.
Philadelphia Athletics 68 51 644 P.
Detroit Tigers 67 53 646 D.
Chicago White Sox 60 60 424 C.
Washington Senators 40 71 312 S.
St. Louis Browns 41 70 329 S.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis Cardinals 72 44 610 N.Y.
Brooklyn Dodgers 71 47 625 B.
Boston Braves 69 50 639 B.
Philadelphia Athletics 68 51 644 P.
New York Giants 68 50 642 N.Y.
Pittsburgh Pirates 64 56 324 P.
Cincinnati Reds 48 70 407 C.
Cincinnati Reds 46 72 399 C.
Cincinnati Reds 46 72 399 C.

It was reported last winter that the Boston team wanted him. Drobný said, "I am not ready for professional tennis."

Cernik said he was a student and would return to his studies in Czechoslovakia.

The trouble began when they refused an order to come home from the Swiss tournament in which Spanish and German players were competing.

Drobný said he may play ice hockey as well as tennis in Australia if he goes there. He also hopes to get an offer to play professional hockey in the United States.

Bailey's Feat--Captures All 10 Wickets Against Lancs

London, August 24.

Trevor Bailey, England's fast bowler, today took all 10 wickets for Essex against Lancashire. He is the fourth bowler to perform this feat since the war, and the first English amateur to do so since 1932, when V. Jupp, of Northamptonshire, claimed all ten wickets against Kent. The only other Essex bowler to gain the distinction was H. Pickett, who took all Leicestershire's wickets in 1895.

Bailey's 10 wickets were taken at a personal cost of 90 runs in 39.4 overs, nine of which were maidens. He clean bowled three of his victims and had the other seven caught, three of them behind the wicket.

ROBINSON SCORES A T.K.O. OVER BELLOISE

New York, August 24.

Ray "Sugar" Robinson clinched a shot at the world middleweight title tonight by scoring a technical knockout over Steve Belloise at the end of the seventh round at Yankee Stadium.

A crowd estimated at 30,000 saw Robinson, who already wears the welterweight crown, floor Belloise with a left hook to the chin just before the bell ended action in the seventh. Referee Eddie Joseph had waved the count of five when the bell rang.

Belloise was dragged to his corner by his handlers. There he was found to be in such helpless condition that manager Eddie Walker notified the referee that Steve was unable to continue.

It was a technical knockout in the seventh round under the New York Boxing Commission rules for the bell had not rung to open the eighth.

Stiff Competition

Belloise, 30-year-old former sailor from the Bronx, gave Robinson stiff competition in most of the rounds and the crowd was thrilled by the hard punching.

Belloise, apparently the hardest hitter that Robinson had ever faced—was unable at any time to put Sugar Ray on the canvas. He did rock him, several times, however.

Robinson back peddled during most of the bout yet his superior speed and skill enabled him to do more damage than Belloise in every session, except the fourth and fifth which Steve won.

In Robinson's 10th professional fight the slick, younger negro won the right to fight the winner of the return middleweight title bout between Jake Lamotta and Marcel Ceidan of Morocco, to take place here on September 28.

Lamotta and Ceidan were interested spectators at the ring-side tonight. Robinson and Belloise scaled beneath the middleweight limit of 160 pounds for this bout according to the contract. Robinson weighed 153½ and Belloise 158.

Robinson said in his dressing room that he would be willing to give up his 147 pound title in order to accept a shot at the 160 pound crown. However, he admitted that he felt slower tonight at 153½ than he did on July 11 when he scaled less than 147 in order to defend the welter crown against Kid Gavilan at Philadelphia.—United Press.

DRAW FOR BOWLS QUARTER FINALS

The draw for the quarter finals of the Colony Lawn Bowls Championship, which will be played next week, resulted as follows.

Wednesday, At KBGC
J. A. Luz and R. F. Luz vs H. F. Shigdes and W. Williamson.

AT KCC
J. Fraser and A. J. Hall vs G. Gutierrez and J. E. Noronha.

AT HKFC
K. M. Rumlahn and S. M. Rumlahn vs W. G. McKie and J. Kinniburgh.

Thursday, At KBGC
K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar vs J. Bradley and J. S. Landolt.

HKCC BOWLS TEAM

The following will represent the Hong Kong Cricket Club in a Lawn Bowls game against the Tai Koo Club at Tai Koo at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Members who can provide transport are requested to meet the HKCC Charter Road at 3.30 p.m.

D. Phillips, L. R. Wood, A. E. Howkins, A. W. Brown (Skip), F. C. B. Black, A. S. Erson, H. F. Shields, W. Williamson (Skip), A. Graham, R. H. Wild, R. A. Edwards, J. Pringle, (Skip).

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JAP SWIMMERS DON'T LIKE SALT WATER

Honolulu, August 24.

Japan's swimming record smashers meet visiting and local American standouts at an international swimming meet at Waikiki Stadium on Thursday night.

Hironoshin Furuhashi, new world sports figure, and Allen Steck and Wally Hiss, two American 1948 Olympic champions, headline the show.

The flying fish from Japan had their first workouts in salt water Thursday and Wednesday, and weren't too happy about it.

"That salt hurts my eyes," said Furuhashi. "I hope I will get used to it by tomorrow night. I like fresh water better."

His five team-mates, too, came out with smarting eyes. They said it was their first salt-water workout in ages.

The Japanese are entered in two events each day—the 100, 200, 400, 800 and 1,500 metres free-style and the 400 and 200 metre freestyle relays.

Of the American visitors, Itik, Bob Gile, Wally Wolf and Bob Nugent are set for short distance free-style and Stuck for the 400 metre freestyle.

Couch Masaji Kiyokawa of the Japanese team announced these entries for Thursday: 200 metres free-style, Yoshihiro Hamaguchi, Shizueki Maruya and Shichi Murayama.

800 metres free-style, relay, Hamaguchi, Maruyama, Murayama and Furuhashi.—Associated Press.

"I enjoy them best of all!"

"Everything's been perfect today! Even the cigarettes have been an adventure in luxury."

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